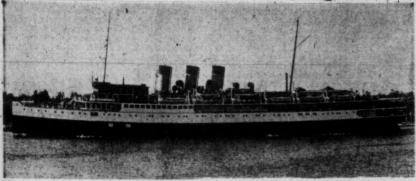
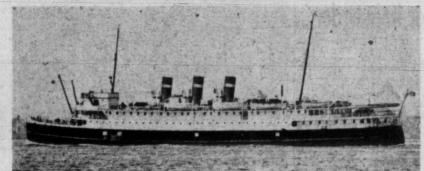
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Government Meets Grain Crisis ALBERNI BOY By Appointing Transport Chief

Doctors Flying

The carrier, on a lengthy train-

Uncalled Strike By 10,000 Miners In Cape Breton

Walkout Apparently 'Sympathy' Action

NEW WATERFORD NS miners stayed away from work, as an uncalled strike spread through the Cape Breton

When workers came off at midnight, the other shifts didn't report, leaving most of the pits in eastern Canada's coal industry

The men gave no reason for their failure to report to work

sympathy.

Freeman Jenkins, head of the 13,000 - member United Mine Workers (C.C.L.) District 26, told them it was a "grave mistake" to take maintenance workers out of the three collieries Tuesday night.

The carrier, on a lengthy training cruise, has landed five cases at Malta, two of them in serious condition. Officials say the Magnificent will be quarantined if further cases are reported.

"People should be aware that

activity promoting music, handi-craft and all arts, Mr. Hebden

share in this and a portion of the cost be borne by them col-

municipalities show reluctance to this plan, then Victoria should

Mawhinney, Farley

ROYAL OTTAWA GOLF CLUB ((P))—Defending cham-

pion Bill Mawhinney of Vancou-ver and Phil Farley of Toronto were all square at the turn to-

day in their quarter-final match of the Canadian Amateur Golf

Laurie Roland, Canadian

lior champion, was two up his fellow-townsman, Percy

In The

TIMES

tive of what the others do."

Square At Turn

on his lenow. Clogg, Vancouver.

Home Gardens

Nancy Hodges On the Times

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Sport ______8 Walker "It's My View"

Why Grow Old? _.

"However," he stressed, "if the

her contribution irrespec-

All municipalities should

all the municipalities in Greater portance for two big reasons, he Victoria, G. A. A. (Bert) Hebden, chairman of the advisory board of the property is about \$17,750.

Roy Milner Given Post

OTTAWA (CP)-Roy Wilfred Milner, one of the country's foremost grain authorities, today was appointed Canada's first peacetime transport controller in history.

His appointment, announced by Transport Minister Chevrier, was an indication that the government has decided to use direct action to force a diversion of more Great-Lake shipping from iron ore and coal to grain.

The 59-year-old shipping czar, native of Brampton, Ont., will have power to break contracts and redirect bulk-carrying traffic on the waterways and rail lines the country.

He will have control not only

aboard the Canadian aircraft car- the grain board last year.

He has been ordered by the gov-ernment to wipe out a Great Lakes shipping bottleneck that threatens to become a crisis with the prospects of a record 582,000,-

Hebden Urges Art Centre

Hebden Urges Art Centre

The prospects of a record 582,000,000-bushel wheat crop this year.

Assisting him will be W. Jackson Fisher, 49-year-old traffic chief for the Canadian Maritime Commission, named by Mr. Chevrier as deputy transport controller.

Cost Borne by Whole Area Seven Planes The cost of taking over the Spencer family's Moss Street toria could not afford to pass up home, offered to the city as an art centre, should be borne by Spencer. The offer has im-**Hunt Barilko**

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)-Seven planes today resumed the hunt a secluded spot in the Var moun-for Bill Barilko and his compan-tains, 50 miles away. ion over thousands of square miles of northern Ontario muskeg Asks Three Foreign

of the arts centre of Greater Victoria, told the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce city takes over the home as an of the Chamber of Chamber son of Timmins, are more than three days overdue from a flying-fishing trip to Seal River on the northeast side of James Bay.

the centre would not be a static display of pictures but a hive of With Czechs Surplus Stall To Free Oatis WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi-To Open Again Saturday Morning

dent Truman sharply reminded Czechoslovakia today that this Government will not consider the case of imprisoned American cor-respondent William N. Oatis as Government will not consider the case of imprisoned American correspondent William N. Oatis as c'osed until the reporter is freed.

Mr. Truman made the statement at his news conference in commenting on Czech Ambassador Vladmir Prochazka's remark yesterday that the Oatis case is "closed from a juridical point of view."

Surplus food stall at the City Market, operated by Mrs. Barbara Green for the city's needy residents, will be open again at 9 a.m. Saturday for contributions, Mrs. Green said today, with distribution to begin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Green and two volunteers spent the day on Salt Spring Island picking apples offered by a

view."

The President's firm attitude suggested that the United States the stall Saturday for distribu-

is ready for a showdown with tion.
Communist Czechoslovakia on the case of the Associated Press pounds of turnips, she said, She has been promised 100

correspondent who has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on trumped-up spy charges.

Informed quarters said this government already has started secret pressure on Czechoslovakia, and probably will crack down. Some of the cash donations re

TRIP FOR HOME

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA

Reuters)—The first group of Canadian troops in Korea to be relieved left a Korean airfield today for Canada by

way of Japan.

The group, which consists of five officers and 45 other

ranks, are all members of the

ranks, are all members of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-fantry. They have been in Korea since last December.

openly on Czech trade next week ceived were spent on glass sealers, Mrs. Green said. Another Prochazka, who got a bawling out from Mr. Truman Tuesday, volunteer worker preserved a number of tomatoes contributed. and one from Secretary of State Dean Acheson 24 hours later, said yesterday that his governmen will not yield to America's "trade, 50 PATS START

Seaway Probe On

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has been exploring with the United States adminis tration the question of an all-Canadian St. Lawrence seaway, External Affairs Minister Pear-

son said today.

However, he emphasized that the government has not decided to go ahead on its own and that the Canada U.S. discussions have not gone far.

Alberni died in West Coast Hospital, Wednesday night, from injuries after being struck by a car at about 8 p.m. on the Low Town Road, four miles from Alberni,

R.C.M.P. reported.

Police said the car was driven by Johannes S. Mallon, 203 Robertson Road, Alberni. An inquest will be

Lost Diplomats Still Unfound,

LONDON (AP)-The Foreign Office denied today that British secret agents have located missover bulk-carrying rail and water traffic but also on all storage elevators and terminals normally lonal Maclean. William Ridsused in the shipment of bulk com.

their failure to report to work but it came closely on the heeks of an appeal from miners already on strike at three collieries here.

The earlier walkout came when miners at No. 16 Colliery went out to protest what they termed unsafe working conditions. Workers from two nearby pits followed suit, apparently in sympathy.

To Fight Polio

In R.C.N. Crew HALIFAX (CP). A five-man candian naval medical team is en route to Valetta, Malta, to help fight an outbreak of polio sympathy.

used in the shipment of bulk commodities.

Those disobeying his orders will be liable to a two-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Mr. Milner, veteran of the First World War, is a member of the working conditions. Workers from two nearby pits followed suit, apparently in sympathy. municated with his American-born wife, Melinda, who is va-cationing with their three chil-dren on the French Riviera.

Ridsdale said that the search Ridsdale said that the search for the two is exactly where it was before the stories were printed in today's issues of the Daily Herald and the Daily Ex-press—in other words, Britain still is hunting for the two of-ficials

of the Labor Party and has close 10,000 fresh Communist troops to-

government connections.

The Conservative Daily Graphic, in a dispatch from Paris, tacking comrades. phic, in a dispatch from Paris, said the same story was current there and added that Mrs. Maclean had left her Riviera villa for lean had left her Riviera villa for secluded spot in the Var mounself de. To the north, U.N. planes tore

HUNMANBY, England (CP)—
Railway schedules were thrown out of kilter when swarms of small frogs from nearby swamps invaded the railway station is a continuous and the first that the front triangle of the central front, artillery mortars and hidden groups of Red infantrymen harrassed allled patrols.

Yesterday two British frigates invaded the railway station is a continuous properties.

A cautious optimism expressed in a press release from Gen. Ridgway's headquarters.

Pocks Bigger Punch

WASHINGTON (A D)



Ridgway-Butt Of Red Barbs

Currently the object of a bitter Red Chinese barrage of charges, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.N. commander, is shown chatting with Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida (right) during a Tokyo luncheon Tuesday. Yoshida is head of the Japanese delegation to the Peace Treaty Conference which opens in San Francisco Sept. 4. At left is Takashi Komatsu, chairman of the American Society which gave the luncheon, (AP wirephoto.)

Reds Say U.S. Planes Over Truce Area Daily

ficial Peiping radio charged to-day American planes violate the Kaesong neutrality area in Korea every day.

Series of broadcasts accusing Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway of lying. Slander and distortion.
The latest asserted violation

Reds Dig In **Behind Attack** On U.N. Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (CP)-About day dug into the jagged hills of eastern Korea behind their at-

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The about 8,000 men—was observed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Iranian Oil shutdown has forced India to ask three foreign oil companies to set up an oil retinery in India with a 30-year guarantee of no nationalization, it was learned today.

The companies are Caltex and Standard Vacuum, both American, and Burmah Shell, which is British. The Indian proposal would give them full control over capital and management, and

voit of kilter when swarms of small frogs from nearby swamps steamed up the Han River to invaded the railway station in this Yesterday two British frigates was HANGTON (AP)—President Truman said today United States forces will be stronger Yorkshire village. As fast as they were swept away others hopped and Morecambe Bay cleared a on the platform and tracks.

was early Wednesday. The broad-cast heard in Tokyo said an American bomber dropped a flare

The India note Korean war truce talks.

The radio said it happened at almost the same time Ridgway

refused to reopen an investiga-tion of Red charges that an Allied plane bombed Kaesong Aug. 22. cover up the flagrant lies that he hack to Japan.

The U.S. no

to do so. He made the offer in lies are a group of islands be-the same note that refused to re-open investigation of the asserted India's reply today said this

ed tion when they would.

would give them full control over capital and management, and promises compensation if nationalization is carried out after toops 13 hours before withdrawing.

In their most persistent attack after the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. The Wage Stabilization Board stepped out of the controversy last night after the Mine, Mill and Smeller Workers Union (Ind.) refused to call off the strike.

The same of the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. Pelping's broadcasts dampened a cautious optimism expressed in a press release from Gen. Ridg.

See Traine

BEEN WONDERFUL

"The people of Victoria were wonderful to Harold," Mrs. Kirk-

Harold was a fan of the Vic-

new full-scale fighting with the Communists in Korea.

Kathleen, Rupert Damaged; None Hurt

Passengers and crew escaped injury in what could have been one of the worst marine accidents in B.C. coastal waters

been one of the worst marine accidents in B.C. coastal waters early today off Prince Rupert.

The Princess Kathleen, 6,000-ton luxury ship of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service, collided in heavy fog with the C.N.R.'s 4,000-ton Prince Rupert.

Damage to both was reported heavy with the Kathleen badly holed just above the waterline on the port side near the heavy.

She was said to have taken some water in the forward

The Prince Rupert's bow was buckled badly, reports said. 470 Passengers On Ships

cruise with 290 passengers, and the Prince Robert, en route to Ketchican on a regular trip from Vancouver, carrying about 180 as a safety measure. Later reports, however, suggested that after an initial survey showed there was no danger of the ship sinking, the transferred passen-

Persons, were limping to Prince Rupert under their own power.

The collison occurred at Dixon
Entrance, a sound separating the south end of Prince of Wales
Island and the Queen Charlotte
Island and Island at Island and Island and Island at Island and Island and Island at Island and Is

Early radio reports received by the Department of Transport at Gordon Head stated passen-gers from the Kathleen were war vancouver by C.N.R. train.

The Kathleen, on an Alaska being transferred to the Rupert cruise with 290 passengers, and a safety measure. Later re-

Future Sailings Cancelled

He said the sailing of the Princess boat from Vancouver to Ketchikan, Alaska, scheduled for Saturday, would be cancelled and that the 300 persons holding round-trip holiday excursion tickets would be so informed immediately.

proceeding south on the return-leg of her ninth Alaska cruise

India Claims Japs Opposed To New Treaty

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-In attend the Japanese Peace Conference in San Fran-

At the same time, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru pledged his government not to sign a separate pact with Japan whose terms would contradict provisions of the American sponsored treaty.

The sinp returned to service in treaty.

The Indian note was in reply to one from the U.S. State Department Aug. 26 expressing dis
Bridge in the entrance of Van-

pleasure with India's decision to boycott the San Francisco confer-ence. It was made public in American bomber dropped a flare over the site of the now suspended contrary to American claims, the

people of Japan did not approve of the treaty. It insisted that the treaty should contain a dec-laration reaffirming that Foron of Red charges that an Allied lane bombed Kaesong Aug. 22.

Peiping called it an attempt 'to to hand the Ryukyus (Okinawa)

anded the world."
The U.S. note had chided In-The broadcast made no mention dia for insisting on the return of the U.N. commander's offer to of the Ryukyus to Japan while resume truce negotiations any assenting to continued Russian time the Communists are willing control of the Kuriles. The Kurto do so. He made the offer in lies are a group of islands be to discuss the latest developments in the British-Iranian dispute control of the British-Iranian

open investigation of the asserted prails and road beds in their determined effort to cut Communist supply lines.

A fresh Communist division

fused to call off the strike The board apparently found lit-tle hope of breaking the deadlock

which has halted most of the country's production of copper, a critically-short defense material A spokesman said the board will report to Truman today on the negotiations he asked it to take over on Tuesday. It held a 90-minute hearing yesterday, and discussed the case again last not guilty to charges of attempted

night.

A possible next step would be in an affray before a general court martial today.

Originally charged with murtiple or court martial today.

ands. It was pin-pointed at tered plane for the up-coast port miles northwest of Prince to make a personal survey of to make a personal survey of the damage. Capt. Williams' said he would

of 41 years' service on this coast, left Prince Rupert at midnight 26-year-old Kathleen was after a scheduled stop on her way to Ketchikan

Master of the Kathleen is Capt. Master of the Kathleen is Capt. G. O. Hughes of Victoria. Skip-per of the Rupert is Capt. Wil-liam Eccles. A majority of the Kathleen's crew members are Victorians.

The Victoria-registered Kath leen won a name for herself during the Second World War when, after being taken over by the British Admiralty, she steamed 250,000 miles as a troop transport in the Middle East. NEW DELIHI, India 1877-188 steamed 20,000 miles as a troop a hard-hitting note to the United States, India today defended her Operating mainly in the Mediterranean, she spent five years moving soldiers, refugees and re-

couver Harbor and in May of 1948 she had a fire break out

Shah Disturbed Over Deadlock In Oil Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)— Henry Grady, United States Am-bassador to Iran, had a bedside interview with ailing Premier

there are no new developments "The Prime Minister does no proposals from the British."
Grady said the United States
would not take any further steps

to mediate in the oil dispute at this time. He said his meetings with the Premier and the Shah

Shah, Grady said he had found the Iranian ruler "very disturbed

Soldier Snaps 'Not Guilty' On All Counts

for the President to appoint a board of inquiry to report to him on the facts in the case. The strike would continue while the board investigates.

And Attorney-General McGrath would have to wait until the board reported before he could seek a court injunction to end the walkout under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Coriginally charged with murder in the grenade-killing of three don't koreans in a farmhouse near Chipyong, Pte. Donald Michael Gibson, of Ottawa, was tried on the lesser charges after hundred indictments against him and Pte, Alan Roy Montgomery Labor Act.





knew nothin' but drought-just don't know bables. "Fightin' Frank" Worthington says we should get our guard up or give up. And be blown up?

Now, if somebody could jest persuade Frankie Sinatra to

go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Death Releases Youth; Final Days Brightened By Kindly City People

citizens had come to regard as their own, died peacefully in his home at midnight Wednesday of

He was Harold Kirkham, 817 Vale Street, bed-ridden and partially paralyzed six months ago after an attack of influenza last February, who never knew he had but a short time to live. Hundreds of generous citizens

gifts to keep up his morale while he was bed-ridden in his Last month the Victoria Lions Club gave him a wheel chair so that he could be taken outdoors. Other citizens raised a fund for

from all parts of B.C. sent him

HAROLD KIRKHAM



a hockey player. Harold is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kirkham, and one brother, Rod-ney Victor, at home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road. Canon R. Willis will officiate at the Interment will be in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Cappright, 1951, Nov York Result Tol ONE WOMAN'S By NANCY HODGES

BEASTIES AND BULLIES

HUSBAND AT 9AM. TOMORROW

A LONG week-end at Shawnigan Lake has almost converted me into one of the faithful who not only sing the praises of that lovely spot but insist that there is no place like it,

either for vacation purposes or for permanent residence.

As regards the latter, I notice that every time I go up there
the number of new and attractive homes around the lake
suggest that more and more erstwhile Victorians—and 'lans' from every other part of Canada for that matter-are retiring to live out their days in the midst of its peaceful beauty. PEACEFUL, PERHAPS?

PERHAPS I should have qualified that bit about peaceful beauty. For in our short solourn I again discovered that, while you are blissfully free from city noises up there, there are other noises which can be a bit startling to unaccustomed urban ears. True, you don't get the blare of sirens or of power drills blasting their way into concrete paving.

But there is the occasional long-drawn-out hoot of the "Cordwood Special," or the echoing note of the passenger train to remind you that you still are in reach of civilization, just when you are feeling tranquilly remote from "the madding crowd.

NOISY "FLEAS"

AND at the week-ends the surrounding hills echo to the 'putt-putt" of sutboard motors or, much worse, reverberate to the ear-piercing racket of the "sea-fleas" and other racing craft that are preparing themselves for the coming regatta, as their youthful owners tear through the water and create miniature tidal waves that set the boathouses rocking and the waves lapping against the rocky shore.

Almost as startling-but much more pleasant, of courseto city-innured ears were the noises made by the deer and her two fawns which came up from the wooded bay just below us and started browsing around in the bush nearby.

DEER AND FAWNS JUST at dusk the lovely trio trotted across a little clearing, eisurely nibbling at the leaves as they went by, the fawns keeping close to Mama as she nimbly made her way up the hillside, apparently quite innured to the presence of humans— as long as they kept at a respectable distance from her

Strange sounds from the neighborhood of the verandah in the small hours of the next morning led to varying speculations. Our host was under the impression that an explosion at some not too distant point had caused the noise and joit that awakened him from his slumbers. As I was deep in the sleep that comes from a big dose of fresh Shawnigan Lake air, I had heard nothing. But that didn't prevent my wondering if Mama, and perhaps Papa, deer had wandered by mistake

on to the verandah.

THEN there was the squirrel which has taken up its abode just beside the house. It came scampering up the path from the direction of the boathouse, stopping en route—rather like a youngster sent on an errand—to dash playfully up and down trees in search of pine cones and other playthings.

Finally it landed on the branch of a big fir overlooking the verandah on which four of us were seated. That was too much! It sat up and scolded us vehemently in language that I'm sure wasn't the soft you would hear in polite squirrel society—asking what the mischief we were doing trespassing around there.

PRIVATE PRESERVES

LATER, when our host went out to water his miniature garden, Brother Squirrel turned up again. From his perch on the limb of another tree the little grey bully conducted a loud tirade against the human usurpers, his tail quivering with rage and his tiny paws beating the air in angry.

Finally, with a flick of his tail, he ranup a tall tree and from the top, started to throw down cones. Some of them rattled on the roof, others fell on the ground. And before long, the busy little beastie was down, gathering up what he evidently considered the fruits of his labor and caching them in his winter larder under the house safe, as he thought from the marauding humans who dared to intrude on his

Solarium Benefits From Park Concert

An estimated 2,500 people heard the skirl of bagpipes Wednesday night in Beacon Hill Park, where the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) band staged a concert under the direction of Sgt. Stanley James.

The newly formed Canadian Scottish 32-piece brass band per-formed under the baton of Lieut. John Tamblyn. The pipe band was conducted by Piper Andrew

Funds raised at the affair were nated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium



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Old War Planes As Ambulances For Italy Order

ROME (AP) A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said today "some scores" of old Italian war planes have been transferred to the Knights of Malta for airambulance use as one way of keeping within peace treaty re-strictions on the Italian air force.

Gen. Fiore Vernazza, the nun-istry spokesman, said "it is no that some of Italy's Secnd World War three-engine ombers have been turned over to the order, which is recognized here and in a half dozen other countries as a "sovereignty."

Qualified American so aid the transfer—which said the transfer which cuts and the transfer of old planes so more modern air power can be brought in under the treaty restrictions—is being done with the knowledge of the U.S. government and of Gen. Dwight Eischower's Atlantic Pact comman Italian army and Knights of Malta sources both confirmed that Italian air force crews are assigned to fly the planes for the order, and the fliers are being

paid by the Italian air force.

Italy, with a wary eye toward the Iron Curtain, where Russia is a signatory power to the Italian peace treaty, previously has kept silent about the transfers. RESTRICTED TO 350 PLANES

Under the terms of the peace treaty of 1947, Italy is restricted to only 350 planes 200 fighters reconnaissance planes and ing showed it had a total of 419 planes and since then new Sritish and American fighters have been

sent in to bolster Italy's defenses.

More, including American jets,
are on the way.

An official spokesman for the
Italian branch of the Knights of
Maita said at least 81 planes had
been received from Italy. Some been received from Italy. Some of the planes already have been fitted with stretcher carriers, and the first four of these flew to Dublin this week on their first aerial mission. They carried crippled and ailing Irish Catholic pilgrims to the French miracle shrine at Lourdes yesterday.

USE MILITARY BASES

The planes are kept at Italian military air bases—at Guidonia near Rome and at other air force fields near Venice, La Spezia, Naples and Taranto.

The planes have been handed over as outright gifts to the sovereign and military Order of Malta. The eight-centuries-old order has neither territory nor population, but it has diplomatic representatives at the Vatican and in Spain, Portugal and Ar-

One of the order's principal activities is to maintain hospi tals and first aid services to war injured. It was given its sovereign status for its part in the crusades and in the post-crusade defense of Rhodes and Malta.

R.C.A.F. Band Makes **Tour Of Island Spots**

The R.C.A.F. band is making a good will tour up the Island. The band played in Nanaimo's Civic Arena Wednesday night and Club pet show and a Victoria Stop their vehicles until the crosswalks are clear. funds today.

On Friday the band will be in

refreshment it brings!



Stop, Look And Listen!

School days are just ahead and the accent for car drivers will be on new "Stop When Occupied" cross-walks being established to take place of 15 miles per hour school zones. One of new "watch for children" zones at Yates and Camosun Streets shows car halted for group of pedestrians: Mrs. Beatrice Bowman and little Bryan, visiting from Montreal; Mrs. Marguerite Green, 1266 Johnson Street, with children Diane, James and Marguerite. (Times photo.)

'Stop When Occupied' Signs Confront Drivers

In the majority of cases the old 15 m.p.h. speed limit still applies on main roads passing ment hopes to have all sch the schools, but motorists should

be on the watch for new "stop when occupied" signs at important intersections. The first "stop when occupied"

Saanichton

Completed Final details are being com-

Western Canada's oldest annual agricultural fair will be a two-day event, with a "pre-fair" day to see that the motoring public or Saturday, and the official opening set for 1 p.m. Monday whichever applies—in school whichever applies—in school opening set for 1 p.m. Monday with Agriculture Minister H. R. Bowman officiating.

went to Parksville to raise com- Gizeh Temple midway adding to cross-walks are clear.

In addition to traditional ex- OLD FARMS STILL RICH On Friday the band will be in Chemainus and from there it will go to Courtenay. Sunday and Monday the band will be at afternoon of highland dancing.

Port Alberni to take part in a Labor Day parade.

In addition to traditional ext. Some of the finest farming land in England was created by draining the Wisbech Marshes in Cambridgeshire in the 17th and 18th centuries.

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thing new to watch for when at Topaz' and Quadra Streets. passing through school zones in Victoria after the children return to school next Tuesday.

This week four signs were put up on Yates Street and the same number on Fort Street to cover

The city's public works department hopes to have all school areas covered by signs before

In each instance there are caution signs 150 feet before the crossings to warn motorists what is ahead of them.

Signs are being put up this week to cover North Ward School on Douglas Street and S. J. Willis Junior High School. TWENTY-FIVE CROSSINGS Twenty-five crossings on main

streets will eventually be covered by the warning and crossing

Iall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, to be held Saturday and Monday at Saanichton.

For the first time in its history, Western Canada's oldest apparature of the general speed limit of South Saint Saint

zones," said Deputy Police Chief Harry Mercer today. He advises that whether school

Better Food Can Be Served Cheaper, Provincial Health Survey Reveals

Many B.C. families are spending too much money on candy, cakes and prepared foods and not enough on simple, wholesome body-building foods with the proper vitamin contents.

A careful attention to food purchases along these lines would give children better eating at lesser cost in these days of high food prices.

They revealed for instance

food prices.

year food survey conducted by the provincial health and welfare branch on the eating habits of 4,000 school children.

DON'T GET VALUE Results of the survey, released today by Health Minister A. D. Furnbull, state bluntly that "many families are not getting the most food value for their money."

"If parents selected foods more wisely they would provide their families with more healthful food at less cost than their present meals," it is stated.

"If a smaller proportion of family income were spent on soft drinks, candy, rich cakes and pastries, jam and expensive forms of common foods such as readycooked cereals, vegetables and meat, and a greater proportion spent on milk, uncooked cereals, meat alternates (cheese, fish, eggs, beans and peanut butter) it would be possible to supply the family with the foods they need

particularly milk, vitamin D and foods rich in vitamin C. "Such a change should, at the same time, decrease the amount of money spent on food."

The long study by the health department—one of the most im-

No Space For Emigrants

of shipping space is delaying de-parture of many immigrants

from Britain to Canada, according to M. Bowley, superintendent of British emigration for the Ca-nadian National Railways. He

said here that some who applied

last May will not be able to leave until late in the year.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Shortage

Many B.C. families are spend-pertant ever attempted on B.C.'s adequate amounts of meat, po

orices.
They revealed, for instance, that only four children out of food survey conducted by 10 drink one pint or more of milk per day. Only one in 10 received a daily source of vitamin D, such as fish liver oil or concentrate. Only four out of 10 ate foods rich in vitamin C, such as tomatoes or juice, apple juice, raw cabbage or citrus fruits every

day. Most children, however, had

Nearly all ate liberal quantities of cake, cookies, bread, jam and desserts. Many of them buy candy or soft drinks each day.

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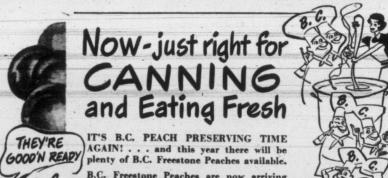
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U.S. MAY EXTRADITE YUGOSLAV 'PUPPET'

Minister Under Nazis Faces 'Certain Death' On Charge Of Murdering 22 During War

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Andrija Artukovich, a cabinet member in the Nazi puppet government in Croatia during the Second World War, today faced extradition to Com-munist Yugoslavia, where he expects "certain death" as the alleged murderer of 22 persons.

The refugee government official, who fled to this country

in 1948, was arrested yesterday by federal authorities under the provisions of a 49-year-old treaty between the United States and the kingdom of Serbia.

Colwood Golf Clubhouse Will Custody on a warrant Issued by U.S. Commissioner Howard Calverly after a complaint was sworh out by the Yugoslav con-Be Convent

It was announced that the first 50-bed wing of a projected new 200-bed hospital to be built adjacent to the present building sid will be started as soon as Birley, Wade and Stockdill, architects, can complete the plans.

teets, can complete the plans.

The Mother Prioress said that estimated cost of converting the faced "certain death" if he were clubhouse for hospital purposes returned to Yugoslavia to stand was higher than estimated cost for a completely new building, and resulted in the change in plans.

Only minor conversion work interior, minister of justice and will be required in the club president of the state council of

house building before it can be Croatia, now a part of Yugo-

the state department, makes mur-der an extraditable offense.

Artukovich, 51, was taken into

The Colwood Golf Clubhouse, Rafo Ivancevic, charging him with the 22 murders.

Yugoslavia has been seeking to

Yugoslavia has been seeking to Love of Jesus, will not be used extradite Artukovich as a war as a hospital, as previously criminal since 1946. He entered planned, but will be converted this country under an assumed for use as a convent, the Mother Prioress of St. Mary's Priory Convent said Wednesday.

will be required in the club- president of the state council of

Paul Michelin To Give Last Two Summer Concerts In Park

For the last two concerts of the day afternoons at 3, in Beacon ummer season Victoria Parks Hill Park. Department will present Paul

Fine Exhibits At Salt Spring, Fair

FULFORD HARBOR-A large number of fruit and vegetable exhibits of high quality featured the annual Salt Spring Island Fall Fair sponsored by the Far-

Gen, G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and Col. J. B. Corvosso, president of the Farmers' Institute. Judges were Mrs. J. Craigie, Vancouver, flowers and table arrangements; and Mrs. D. Wrotnowski, home cooking and needlework.

Del Rogers will be the guest Michelin, noted Canadian organist, in recital Sunday and Monbell Nogers will be described the sunday is program.

Following numbers will be played: "Sanctuary of the Heart,"

He h selections from Prince," Andante from the "5th Symphony," "Sweethearts On Symphony," "Sweethearts On Parade," "The Lost Chord,"

"Echoes From the Metropolitan." The annual Salt Spring Island Fall Fair sponsored by the Farmers' Institute and Women's Institute held here Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the fair which was opened by Major-tions from "Maid-of the Mountainton Fall Fair Which Was Not Maintenance of the Mountainton Fall Fair specific properties." "Frees," selections from "Maid-of the Mountainton Fall Fair Spring Island Fall Fair sponsored by the Fair sponsored b

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its axis, is "losing time," according to astronomer Georges Tiercy of Geneva. The professor told an assembly of astronomers here that, as a clock, the earth "runs slow" by approximately 5.3 seconds per century.

Thief Poor Salesman

BUENOS AIRES Mario Tato a bookseller here, had a parcel of more than 40 books stolen from him on a street car. Next day a man came to his shop of-fering the same parcel of books

Juan Alvarez was arrested and charged with theft.

Peep Over Iron Curtain LUBECK, Germany (Reuters)

Vacationists at the Baltic resort of Travemuende, near the Soviet Zone border, may peep at the Red territory for 20 pfennigs

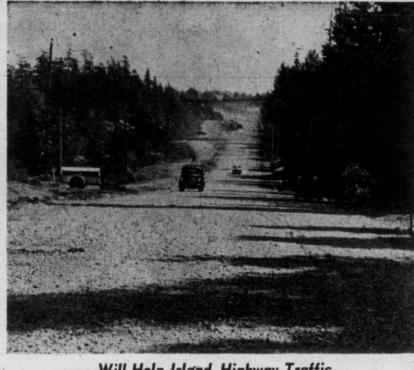
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Government Circles Mourn Death Of W. A. Carrothers, P.U.C. Head

Carrothers 62 chairman of the three-man Public Utilities Commission since 1939, who suc-cumbed in an ambulance Wednesday evening on his way to hospital after suffering a heart

He had suffered poor health "The Student for the last few months.

Dr. Carrothers entered public service in British Columbia in 1934, when T. D. Pattullo, then overture "Light Cavalry," selec-tions from "Show Boat," "The Whistler and His Dog," and the cabinet on depression prob-

He also acted as member of the Board of Industrial Rela-tions, and in 1938 was named to the one-man Coal and Petroleum Control Board. In the following year he was appointed to the utilities post.

It was by Dr. Carrothers' ruling that the B.C. Electric provided free electricity to private rs of Victoria and Van-

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DR. W. A. CARROTHERS

death at such an early age,"
Premier Byron Johnson said of
Dr. Carrothers. "During the
time he was with the government he gave outstanding
service."

"On behalf of the said of the said

the bereaved family and his agement. "He was a very able man, a

fair," declared Mr. Pattullo.

Born in Belfast, he was graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1916. During the First World War he won the Belgian Croix de Guerre with the 44th Battalion, C.E.F., and the Distinguished Flying Cross when he later transferred to the air force.

people with democracy.

But the Japanese are a long way from being democratic.

The reform program was pursued intentity for only the first two years and eventually became a secondary phase.

air force.

In 1921 he won his Ph.D. in Economics at University of Edinburgh, then lectured at the University of Saskatchewan from 1921 to 1820 and of the University of Saskatchewan from feet economically. 1921 to 1930, and at the University of British Columbia from versity of British Columbia from 1930 to 1934. He is survived by his wife and

Funeral services are pending

"On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I wish to express our deep sorrow and would like to extend sincere sympathy to

Ontario, Huron Sail Friday; To Arrive At Halifax Sept. 21

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Japan Rebuilt As Solid Bastion Against Red Menace In Far East

By RUSSELL BRINES

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alyzed by uncertainity.

Today, Japan is reaching for independence again as a confident, stabilized country.

In August, 1945, hundreds of the country is sound.

In August, 1945, hundreds of occupation officials poured into the battered country with only one mission: to destroy Japan's give Japan the protection she militarism and tear down the social, political and economic structure which nurtured it.

They began enthusiastically. A some defense force of more than 4,000,000 men was demobilized, but war equipment was de-

REMOVE THOUSANDS

About 250,000 military career officers and civilian leaders during wartime were removed from positions of influence. Dozens

of war criminals were prosecuted. A flood of directives from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters demanded basic altera-tions in virtually every field of national life.

The Emperor was transformed on paper from a demi-god to a taxpaying civilian. A new con-stitution blueprinted popular rule. The centralized Tokyo gov-ernment was weakened and 44 subservient prefectures became little states

Women were given the vote. Labor unions were given encour-

The theory was that Japan's wide circle of friends," the Premier said.

The theory was that Japan's millions had waged imperialistic war in blind chedience to the war in blind obedience to the good servant of the people of B.C., and he always tried to be fair," declared Mr. Pattullo.

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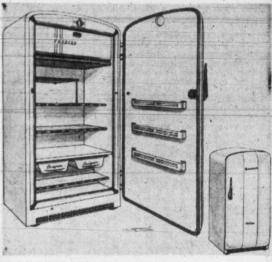
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The Yawning Deficit

CANADA'S UNBALANCED TRADE IN the first half of this year is in large measure the price of the nation's unpre-cedented industrial development and its rearmament program. We are importing from the United States vast quantities of goods like steel which are going into our new factories and into weapons and we are not selling a corresponding vol

ume of our own goods to our neighbor.

A trade deficit with the United States
has been normal with Canada for generations and, in anything like normal times. was no reason for alarm. We used to sell far more than we bought in Britain and Europe and the currencies earned by this surplus were converted into dollars to cover our American deficit. to cover. our American deficit. Today we are earning no such surplus in Britain and Europe, which have drastically reduced their Canadian imports through lack of dollars. They would buy from us abundantly if we could accept their currencies but those currencies, not being convertible into dollars, are no use to us to the American goods. in the purchase of the American goods

In 1947 this situation, which followed the collapse of the prewar Atlantic tri-angle of trade, produced a dollar crisis in Canada. We simply lacked the dollars to buy the former volume of American goods. The nation's reserves of gold and dollars were reduced by this drain to a dangerous level. We recovered from the crisis miraculously, first by restricting American imports, and then by rapidly expanding our exports to the United

Today it does not appear that our large trade deficit on American account is seriously depleting our dollar and gold reserves, though we must await the year's end to see exactly where we stand. In July, it should be noted, we earned an over-all surplus. The difference in this respect between our situation in 1947 and w is explained by the large importation of United States capital. We have lost dollars in direct trade with the United States but at the same time the United States is sending dollars here for invest

Meanwhile the wise course for Canada to follow is quite clear. Since ve need a huge volume of American goods not only to satisfy the consumer but to fuel our existing industries with many raw materials and to build new industries, we should expand our sales in the United

The unequaled and voracious American market should be able to absorb without difficulty an increasing supply of Canadian goods which, in such an economy, are only a drop in the bucket. Apparently we have not been pressing those sales hard enough.

Assuredly there is nothing in the British and European situation to indicate that we can greatly expand our overseas business at the moment. Our British market continues to shrink as the British government increasingly restricts our goods. When it is running an over-all deficit on its trade and itself moving toward a new trade crisis Britain is likely to relax but probably will increase

ese restrictions.

For Canada the alternative to increas ing our American sales is to reduce our American imports as we did, temporarily, in 1947. That simply means reducing the amount of goods available to us at a

time of shortage and resulting inflation.
The United States, with advantage to itself, could make such an unsatisfactory alternative quite unnecessary by a small increase in its purchases here. It could solve our immediate trade problem by enforcing the spirit of the Hyde Park Agreement and buying more weapons or weapon components here and thus pro-viding us with dollars for our purchase of other articles in the United States. Since Canada is by far the United States' largest customer, since the defense of the two countries is interdependent, the present Canadian trade deficit is an American as well as a Canadian problem.

The Canadian government should :nake that plain to Washington.

France And Esquimalt

WIDE DIVERSITY OF CANDIdates will contest the Esquimalt accept the policies of the major political parties. That is to say, the French system of politics, rather than the British system, is being followed in Esquimalt.

Under the British system, as it exists in Canada and, under a somewhat differ-ent form, in the United States, every major party is essentially a compromise

None of its leaders or followers accepts everything it does as wise. All that a Liberal or a Conservative can expect of his party is that it will enforce his views in general and offer a better policy than the alternative. It is a queer Liberal who thinks that Mr. St. Laurent or Mr. Johnson never makes a mistake a subnormal Conservative who supposes that Mr. Drew or Mr. Anscomb is always

We make in our great parties the best compromise we can before elections, knowing that the alternative is chaos. The French, on the other hand, make their compromise after the election.

They choose candidates of many parties and send them to parliament, none with a majority. Then by a series of deals and shifting political bargains, a coalition government is somehow flung together and usually lasts less than a year. That is inevitable when the essential compromise of the free society is not made before the election within stable parties and must be made afterwards, outside the public's control, by pro-fessional compromisers, who never stay

put for long. The Esquimalt by election, one sup-poses, will be little noted nor long remem-bered in the history of Canada. It cannot make or break the government or the opposition. Still, its little local lesson is clear: If politics in British Columbia is to fly into fragments every time the great parties are not unanimous (as they never are), if every dissident party poli-tician sets out to found his own party, then we shall have political chaos. And having falled to make the compromise before the election, within the parties, we must try to erect shaky governments afterwards out of the splinters.

Farmer And Housewife

THE PUBLIC, SAYS THE OHIO FARM Bureau News, blames the farmer for the high cost of food, but it is blaming the is the marketing margin between the price which the farmer gets for his products on the farm and the price finally charged in the store.

lot of folks," says this publication, "handle the T-bone steak, the can of peas or the quart of milk on its wayfrom the farm to the grocery store and each takes his slice. Maybe the grader, the trucker, the railroader, the proces sor, the jobber, wholesaler and retailer take too much, maybe not. But one thing is sure, there is very little re-lationship between what the groceryman

finally charges and what the farmer receives for the raw product."

If, for example, a farmer gave away for nothing the tomatoes in a 16-cent can it would still cost the housewife 12 If the farmer gave away cotton in a \$4 shirt it would still cost the buyer \$3.70. The free corn in a 19-cent can would be priced at 16% cents, the onions in a 6-cent bag at 5 cents. The price paid to the farmer for the raw

small fraction of the retail price.

As a matter of fact, says the Ohio paper, food is not high in price as the Korean war began tin, for example, has risen by 138 per cent, aluminum 78 per cent, lead 50 per cent, chemicals 27 per cent, and textiles 32 per cent. Food has risen only 21 per cent

These are American figures. Price ends in Canada lately have been rather different. Here, in the last month of record, all other prices have stood virtually still while foodstuffs have ad-vanced. But the basic position of the farmer here and in the United States is roughly the same—he does not re-ceive anything like the amount of money

which the housewife spends in the store This, of course, has always been so, but lately the cost of moving the food from the farm to the urban table has heavily increased, partly because the wages of those who handle it have ad-vanced, partly no doubt because food is more elaborately processed, packaged, marketed and generally glamorized than ever before. All this costs money which the farmer does not receive, but usually

Claiming a Larger Public

WELCOME EVIDENCE OF healthy interest Victorians take in the world about them is the announce-ment by the Victoria Natural History

Society that it has acquired larger quarters for its Audubon lecture series. There are approximately 100 members of the society. The out-of-town speakers and films they sponsor on bird and animal life have usually attracted audiences too great for the 400-person auditorium in which they were pre-sented. At the S. J. Willis Junior High odation will be available for 600, and the previous popularity of the

evenings indicates there will be few, if any, vacant seats on lecture nights

The society has been fortunate in securing for its earlier programs some of the outstanding figures in the North American natural history field. Some of them will be returning to participate in this season's schedule.

Beyond providing an excellent and palatable form of education, the series furnishes entertainment for people of all ages. The Victoria Natural History Society is to be congratulated again for this contribution to the higher recrea-tional interests of the community

He Wants So Much To Live

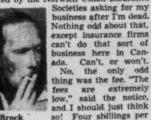
THE UNITED STATES NEWS AND World Report puts the Iranian oll crisis in a neat nutshell. The Moslem fanatics, it says, have warned Premier. Mossadegh that they will shoot him if he makes any concessions to Britain. And so far the fanatics' marksmanship,

directed at high officials, has been directed at high officials, has been highly accurate. Common sense tells Mossadegh to make a deal with Britain but common sense also tells him not to, if he wants to live. And between fainting calls Mossadesh wants took earn. ing spells Mossadegh wants most earnestly to live.

Chips Off The Old Brock By DAVID BROCK

IN ENGLAND, as here, certain financial

In Engliand, as here, certain linanciar houses are willing and able to act as executors of your will. This very day in an English paper I saw an advertisement inserted by the Norwich Union Insurance



Brock so! Four shillings per hundred pounds of the gross estate, with a minimum fee of fifteen pounds. That comes to one-fifth of one per cent. Do comes to one-fifth of one per cent. Do you know what the trust companies in Canada-charge? They are legally entitled to five per cent, and they naturally want their legal limit. That is to say, twenty-five times as much as Norwich Union charges. Yet Norwich Union must go to as much trouble, and is as firmly restrained by the law, and it presumably makes a profit. I refuse to believe that our trust companies have twenty-five times its expenses. I'd like to hear a little-discussion on this point, please. on this point, please.

TALKING of English papers, I was delighted to read in one the other day about a mild deed of heroism. A legal-minded bloke went into a Brighton hotel and asked for a room. They admitted they had one (which was foolish of them, under the circumstances). They asked the man to sign the register, but he re-fused. That nonsense, he said, had nothing to do with renting him a room. They said it was by order of the police. He said this was rubbish, and defied them to produce any statute or ordinance dealing with hotel registration.

He said he was a bona fide traveler from outside Brighton, as he was, and an innkeeper, had no choice, under the law, but to put him up if there was room for him. After much summoning of man-agers they very grudgingly did put him up, though I don't fancy he was frightly popular during his stay there.

HE WAS quite right, apparently, under the laws of England. time since I have read the Innkeepers Act applying to our own hotels here, or any other statutes or orders-in-council dealing with innkeepers. Since we now have as many thousands of laws as a progressive country should, perhaps we have one about hotel registers, too. But I hope not. I want to pick a little quarrel on my next trip from home, and when I pick a quarrel it is always so much more fun when I happen to be in the right. It does make all the difference, does it not?

ARITHMETIC A VANCOUVER columnist, well known for his sympathetic views towards those upper-dogs of commerce who keep calling themselves the under-dogs, has come out with some very sympathetic arithmetic. After noting that prices have gone up until a dollar is worth only about half what it used to be, he angrily points out that company profits have gone up too. (He fails to point out that they have not gone up so much as wages, and prices have, nor does he point out what a small proportion of Canada's income these pro-fits make.) This rise in profits, he says, is a proof that the companies are coining money while underpaying the worker and money while underpaying the worker and overcharging the buyer. The little light-ning-calculator doesn't realize for one moment that these new profits are in new dollars, not old dollars. That is to say, they will buy just what anyone else's inflated dollar will buy. And since the profits haven't doubled the way prices have, the companies are worse off, not

ON YOUR HORSES, COWBOYS!

THE Great Northern Railway has what they call "America's most unique railway car." Skipping past this notion of degrees of uniqueness, let us see what the devil is going on in that car. Wal, suh, that c'yah's called the Ranch, it's part of the Mid-Century Empire Builder train, and it is "Western hospitality with a lusty cow-country flavor." lusty cow-country flavor.'

Moo! Git along, little waiters, git along. And it has "pinto leather, famous cattle brands and weathered oak decor." don't imagine many buildings were really made of oak out that on the plains, but just ignore that for now. . . . I vant to know about pinto leather. I'd always thought pinto, as it concerns cowboys, meant a "painted" horse . . . that is to say, one with different colored patches of hair. But doggone it must mean the color-goes right through into the leather. Ah, well, never mind. Mix me a cowflavored julep, boy.

THE Southern Pacific has a car called the Timberline Tavern. I wonder how you fix up a railway car to give the illusion of being miles above the valleys? I suppose it's no harder than fixing up an aircraft to look like a cross between a ship and a Pullman, or fixing up a lovely ship to look like a hotel, straight lovely ship to-look like a hotel, straight-ening all her curved lines into plain darned city architecture. But I don't want any avalanches or glaciers tumbling off the steep sides of that car into my glass. One ice cube will suffice. And you can tell the packrats to stay out of my

sleeping bag, too. sleeping bag, too.

I have not been in England for some years, but I understand the nationalized railways now have Tudor cars, with fake beams and stuff like that in them, I don't imagine you have to wear a slashed doublet and a ruff and carry a rapier before you can get in any more than you before you can get in, any more than you have to smell of horses in the Ranch car or start digging a mine in the Timber-line car. But I'd love dearly to see a tavern brawl rage up and down the Tudor car, with drawn swords flashing.

HOPE the Trans-Siberian Railway has put on a Black Maria car, to capture the Siberian atmosphere. In Persia, sweet land of progress, they have a railway, too, going up to Tehran and Tabriz from Bandar Shapur on the Gulf. And on this line I hope to see a Harem car.

Moral Breakdown

Bitter words have been spoken on the subject of recent college athletic scandals in the United States by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He went so far as to tell a committee of the Senate that the fixing of college basketball games by gamblers, and kindred episodes, were symptoms of "a breakdown of the moral fibre of the country." Look Who Wants To Play!



As Our Readers See It

I feel impelled to answer the letter appearing in the Daily Times of Aug. 23 headed, "Barnyard Smells."

A word in defense of no less than 50 or more peace-loving residents of Marigold. We are quite happy to live in our little homes we, too, have worked so hard to attain. However, when one hard-working man sees no wrong in upsetting these peaceful homes then we

must come to our own defense.

Over 50 residents turned out to the council meeting last week but there are dozens of others who were unable to attend. One or two from a family attended, the remainder of the familles of which in some cases there are from three to six remained in silence at home hoping for some relief.

We don't mind the farm or cows

ladies and gentlemen, it is that liquid spraying that is making us all sick and unable to remain dumb to the fact.

In the name of justice as you put it, "Let's be fair." Let us live in peace and

784 Burnside Road.

FINANCIAL STATUS We are deeply concerned about the financial status of this province. There is admittedly a bank overdraft of \$26, 000,000, to be taken care of by a \$35, 000,000 loan recently negotiated in New York by Finance Minister Anscomb. It would relieve the public mind if Mr. nb would make a public statement on this question.

minister agree or disagree with the fi-nancial policy of the Coalition govern-ment? Is he opposed to the present Hospital Insurance Act, and to the pro-gram of social services, advisable pro-It is pertinent to ask, does the finar gram of social services adopted by this

Has Mr. Anscomb decided to stay with

Has Mr. Anscomb decided to stay with the ship until a general election is called, regardless of all considerations?

Would it be an overstatement to suggest that the minister of finance is in complete disagreement with coalition Liberals in regard to the present social services program, and which is largely responsible for this large bank overdraft?

Has Mr. Anscomb decided that affairs are responsible for this largely response of Enrish

are so rotten that the people of British Columbia cannot be saved by any warn ings that he might give, and that for his (Mr. Anscomb's) part, he will let adverse winds blow 'till they crack their cheeks. The fiercer the gale—the greater the financial catastrophe, the sooner the government and people of British Columbia will wake up and come to their senses

and learn by proof, in some wild hour, how great a price must be paid for un-bridled social services in government

Such action, if it be deliberate, would be a negation of responsible leadership. It is time to know the facts, now, regardless of political consequences

HARRY LANGLEY. 1010 Foul Bay Road

CAR FERRY RATES

. Investigation has shown that due to the increase in car lengths the Chinook can carry 10 per cent less cars than in 1946. This condition also applies to C.P.R. ferries. At a time when car lengths and weights are increasing a lengths and weights are increasing a lesser charge for the smaller car has been cancelled. A Morris Minor weighs 1,736 lbs., with all-over length of 112 inches, a Cadillac weighs 5,000 lbs., length 236 inches. The ferry companies are "killing the goose" by charging the same rate for each of the above. The owner of a small car usually is unable to afford a large one and also can-not afford a large rate to transport it. Present charges can only end in "the law of diminishing returns." Ferry companies would like to get full loads of small cars at present rates, but if the small car user cannot or will not pay the high rate and the ferries transport mostly big cars, the ferry companies doubly lose out. Is it equitable that they should transport 1,736; lbs. of freight for the same as 5,000 lbs.? The ferries are doing well during the summer season, but what about the other eight months when they are more dependent upon B.C. and Washington patrons? On C.P.R. ships in 1951 I have seen at times only two cars with thousands of source feet of car deck thousands of square feet of car deck space unused. Many V.I. citizens like to go to the U.S. or Canadian mainland three or more times a year and take their small cars. This also applies to thousands of U.S. and B.C. small car users who like to visit us through the year, and who either leave their cars on the mainland, or prefer to visit some mainland point by car. Such an inequitable condition should be corrected by our Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or Government Travel Bureau. A pro rata system on actual all-over length of the different models (easily obtained from dealers), and with a scale of four or five prices would be Commerce proper and could be easily applied. us on an island, reasonable and equitable ferry service is our life's blood. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

We Look Before And After...

MODERN advertisements, often depict the human race in an unflattering light. Ladies and gentlemen are shown ("Before Taking") to be suffering from a variety of disabilities and blemishes of which the cumulative effect is often

to make them the victims of a form of social ostracism. Wallflowers, if not pariahs, they are seen gazing enviously at the sort of harem which has automatically collected round the man who has conquered his dandruff or at the squad of suitors drawn, as by a magnet, to the girl who uses Glam.

Since in the case of many of the products advertised we ourselves are still in the "Before Taking" stage, these advernents tend to have a slightly lowering effect on our morale. It is true that the indifference, only

qualified by revulsion, with which society regards their protagonists is rather more marked than the polite incuriosity with which it regards us; but it would on the whole be nicer if the advertisers could, without any sacrifice of integrity, show us glampses of a world less chronically be stated by wince personal tragedies, a haunted by minor personal tragedies, world where the emphasis was on per fection rather than on vulnerability

This half-conscious preference is splen didly catered for by the travel agencies, the shipping companies, the air lines, and all the other firms whose object it is to persuade us to embark on the hazards and uncertainties of a journey. In their advertisements all is sweetness and light.

The photographer has cleverly caught the atmosphere of relaxed bonhomie which pervades the interior of the air-liner or the cocktail bar of the ocean greyhound. Faultlessly dressed, distinguished without being overpoweringly so, the passengers are clearly filled with a kind of inner happiness. See what delicious viands they are

eating in the restaurant car. Observe the solicitude with which the attendants minister to their needs. Nobody looks untidy or torpic or ill-tempered. All are transfigured by a strange mixture of serenity and complacency.

The curious thing is that, when we

do travel, we never seem to meet these We cannot even claim to be one ourselves. When we try to loll of them ourselves. gracefully back, as we have so often seen them doing, in our seat in the aeroplane our clothes wrinkle unbecomingly and very soon, most likely, we fall asleep with our mouth wide open and several of our waistcoat buttons undone in a pos-ture which, if we were photographed, would give a very poor impression of the

delights of air travel.

In the restaurant car there does not to exist between us and harassed attendant who shovels boiled potatoes on to our plate quite the same gracious, almost feudal relationship gracious, almost feudal relationship which we remember from the advertise ments; and if these led us to suppose that our partner in the deck quoits chamwas virtually certain to be a young lady of startling physical beauty they led us, we very frequently discover,

suppose wrong.

Somewhere, perhaps, they exist, these glossy, radiant voyagers who beam at us from the windows of the travel agencies as though both exalted and stupefied by the elixir of travel. It is strange that, however copiously we swig down that elixir ourselves, we never find ourselves traveling in their company.

New Schools For A Million More

By FRANCIS WATSON, from London

THE SCHOOLCHILDREN are now on holiday, the long summer holiday which they share with the legislators who debate the complex and costly questions of national education. Before Parliament adjourned some of these questions were aired in Parliament, and questions were aired in Parliament, and they gave me a new idea of the unenviable nature of an education minister's job. The mere size of the task is formidable when one thinks of the concern of every family for the children's future and the long discussions after bedtime to which that leads.

By January, 1954, the minister will have to provide for a million more chil-dren in schools maintained and assisted from public funds than in January, 1947, and the pressure will continue in the years ahead. That increase, in times when capital investment for building and equipment has to be strictly examined, is bound to condition educational proess. But there seems to me a sign high standards in state-provided education when anxiety is expressed at the difficulty of Eton and Harrow in keeping pace with the Council schools.

I have not, however, seen any sign that what we call public and other people might call private schools—the endowed schools where fees are paid— are losing their appeal, despite the necessary increases in their charges. The famous public schools still have long waiting lists.

EXHIBITIONS

EXHIBITIONS, and most of them well worth seeing, follow each other thick and fast in London this year, even considered an off-season for things of this kind. Having been invited to the private view at the Tate Gallery of a show of the Garrick Club's famous theatrical pictures, I remembered that I had not yet seen the Hogarth Exhibi-tion at the same gallery, and hurried off

for a last chance It fills the gaps in most people's experience of one of our greatest, and certainly most English painters, but you still have to go to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square to see Hogarth's masterpiece, "The Shrimp-Girl," and to the curious little Seane Museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields for the original narrative picture of "The Rake's Progress."
Hogarth was a Londoner, and so were Blake and Turner, two other artists commemorated here in Festival of Britain year. But English art has usually ore national than regional. The one celebrated exception to this is the Norwich School of Landscape, which naturally is remembered this year in

The urge to local celebration in 1951 has reminded us, however, that William Etty, our finest painter of the nude, came from York, and that George Stubbs was a man of Liverpool, where a doctor friend of mine tells me his superb paintings of horses and other beasts are now

worthily collected in a Festival show Brighton commemorates a remarkable sort of artist in the person of King George IV, who as prince regent and then as king stamped his personality on the seaside watering-place. Few would nowadays rate either his personal character or his statesmanship very highly, but in his patronage of the arts he gave color to a triumphant period of our history, and much is forgiven him now that Regency architecture and the Regency style have won a revived admiration. The crowds of holiday-makers lining up to see the richly restored interior of his fascinating oriental Pavilion at Brighton would have brought some picturesque oath of astonishment, I fancy, to the fourth George's lips.

FIRST UP THE HILL .. AN advertisement inserted in some of A our newspapers by the Swiss government informs us that the official rate of payment for the services of Alpine guides has been reduced as a tourist attraction, and reminds us that Britons were the first to discover the exhilaration of scaling difficult peaks. Where these pioneers led, people of all nations have now followed, and last year, you will remember, even a kitten won world-wide attention by climbing the Matterhorn for mysterious but no doubt satis factory reasons of its own. Though it was difficult not to be moved by this feat, it is clear that many of my countrypprove of the c with which the old challenge of the Alps

> Crawling Menace Winnipeg Tribune
> Traffic authorities generally agree

that the chief cause of accidents is speed.
There is equal agreement that the driver who dawdles along a main highway at 15 or 20 miles an hour is almost as much a menace as the speeder. The speeder endangers his own life and the lives of his passengers, but the dawdler is a ce to the lives, limbs and property of all those meeting or passing hir the highway. Long after the spe has killed himself, the dawdler obably go tootling along at his "safe' miles an hour continuing to cause

The accidents caused by these superslow drivers all too often border on being massacres. They are usually of two kinds—one, the telescope variety involving as many as five or six cars

(an accident of this kind occurred on the Henderson Highway not long ago involving five cars); two, head-on col-lisions when drivers try to pass the dawdler. In both cases, the driver whose loafing has caused the accident in all likelihood escaped without a scratch.

Unfair And Unwise

Financial Post
Under the subheading of "Tact," an American news magazine explains that Averill Harriman took his wife to Iran on his special mission for President Truman, "just as he had taken his daughter to London during the war, at a time when many Britons had sent their own families to safer places."

Statements like that and under such statements like that and under such a heading are not going to help Anglo-American relations. There were few, if any, "safer" places in Britain during the war. There was always the threat of bombing, even in the villages, and for many months there was the added ce of probable invasion.

excellent report is unfair. It will cer tainly offend the greatest friend and the most powerful ally the United States can ever hope to have.

Synopsis

DATE, 1951-2,040.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-Some clouds peraist in the south coastal region this morning as the pool of moist Pacific air which has been lying over northern Washington for the past two days moves slowly

Rain has been general during the night in the southern interior and as far west as Abbotsford. Amounts were generally small, although several points in the Kootenays reported close to one quarter of an inch.

Another mass of cold air is beginning to move southward through the Mackenzie Valley this morning and is expected to bring clouds and some rain to the Cariboo Friday. No appreciable change is expected in the weather along the north coast.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

VICTORIA—Cloudy becoming sunny by late afternoon. A few clouds tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 50 and 68.

VANCOUVER-GEORGIA STRAIT. — A few cloudy intervals this morning otherwise sunny today and Friday. Smokeniayers aloft, Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Nanaimo, 80 and 72.

WEST COAST—Fog patches along coast during mornings and early afternoons otherwise sunny today and Friday. Little winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 46 and 63.

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School Transport **Policy Maintained**

SOOKE — Increased transportation costs, together with an increasing student population, have caused Sooke School District No. 62 to adhere to their transportation policy of a two-mile limit to elementary school students, and a three-mile limit to high school students on bus routes, it was announced today by school trustees.

tees.
During the first week of school, passes will be issued to those elementary students living over two miles from school, and to those high school students living over three miles from high school.

See Foon Sees Dad

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Recent changes in Canadian immigration laws permitted reunion of a 12-year-old Chinese boy, See Foon, with his father here. The boy flew from Hong Kong recently, since amendments permitted naturalized Canadians to bring to Canada any children under 21.

Weather Lower Bail Requested For California Reds

The "second-string" Red leaders pleaded innocent to the charges yesterday before Judge William C. Mathes, assigned to the case after Federal Judge James M. Carter was-disqualified from hearing it for "bias and prejudice."

Mathes set November 6 as a tentative trial date, but he told defense attorneys he would delay the trial at their request if they

weather is dry

bring some rain which will cause the bulbs to make further growth.

To prevent this the tops are bent over when the bulbs are well developed, and the time has come for the ripening processes to begin. If this procedure fails to stop growth, some gardeners break the roots by giving each plant a sharp pull, while others

it on top of the soil to ripen in the sun.

LOS ANGÈLES (UP)—Attorneys for 12 California Communist party leaders accused of plotting the overthrow of the government by force present arguments today for reducing the Reds' bail to "reasonable" sums.

The "second-string" Red leaders pleaded innocent to the and Phillip M. Connelly, former

Under ideal conditions the bulbs will ripen naturally, the yellowing of the foliage indicatin that the ing on the green at Willows Park

Informal Huddle At White House

President Truman relaxes in his White House office to-day as an appointment with Wage Stabilization Board HOME GARDEN day as an appointment with wage stabilization Board officials turns into a pleasant informal chat. Seated with the President are, left to right, Doctor George W. Taylor, retiring W.S.B. chairman, and Nathan Feinsinger, new chairman. Standing is Fred Bullen, slated We have heard from nine local gardeners who are concerned about bending over the tops of onions. They ask the correct time for doing the job.

There is no correct time. The bending of the tops is only done when it becomes necessary to help nature complete the maturing of the bulbs while the weather is dry. singer, new chairman. Standing is Fred But to be W.S.B. vice-chairman. (AP wirephoto.)

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SUMMER SCHEDULES

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1951

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⁵ Strike-Bound Plant Stoned By Mob

MONTREAL (P)—Police reserves were called out last night to quell a near-riot at the strike-bound Imperial Tobacco Combound Imperial Tobacco Combound

scene and a tramways company crew was to clear up a truckload of clay and sand that was dumped across the company siding and streetcar track.

The plant was stoned at the height of the outbreak and all

pany, Ltd., plant after what union termed "a sneak company attempt" to move five carloads of cigarets.

Union and police of ficials blamed bystanders and members of a leftist union for the two-bays outbreak hour outbreak.

Today, police remained on the SCALDS • BURNS

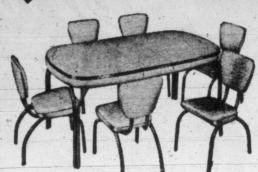
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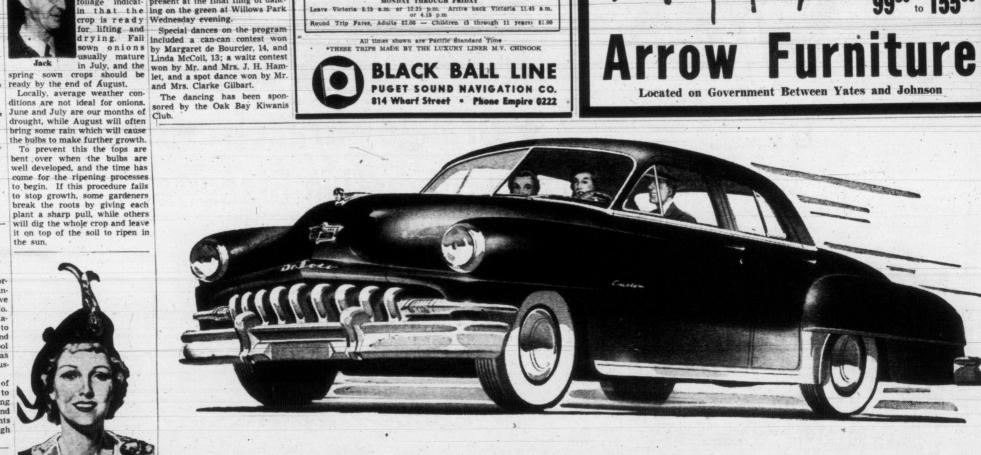
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Labor Day Holiday Suggestions

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Sardines King Oscar,	23c	Lime Juice Grantham's, 59c Welch's,
Chicken Aldens Jellied pack, 7-oz. tin	49c	Grape Juice Welch's, 32-oz. bottle 45c Instant Coffee
Biscuits Christie's Ritz, pkt.	20c	Nescafe, 12-oz. jar2.09
Soda Biscuits Red Arrow or Ormond's, 16-oz	31c	Eggs Grade "A" Large, guaranteed fresh, doz. 83c Bread Burnside, white or brown, loaf 11c
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Sweet Mixed Pickles Libby's, 16-oz. jar	39c
Potato Chins Nalley's, large pkt.	25c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, 16-oz.	52c
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TIMES CARRIER GETS CREDIT FOR PREVENTING SERIOUS FIRE

A Victoria Daily Times carrier, Robert McLean, 11, 3152 Shelbourne Street, is credited with preventing what might have been a serious brush fire in the Mount Tolmie area.

Robert was on his Times route along Waterloo Road when he noticed a biaze amongst some broom brush. He rushed to the home of Mrs. John F. Batey, 3451 Carter Drive, who called the Saanich fire department, and the fire was

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R.C.A.F. Likes Victoria Girls

High standard of women re-cruits from Victoria and Vancou-result in an increase in the quota



result in an increase in the quota for the area, it was reported to-day by recruiting officer Flt. Lt. Hugh Campbell.

He said it was expected his office will be allowed soon to sign more than three girls a week. "It certainly will be welcome," Campbell stated. "We have no trouble finding women recruits of high calibre here."

More male recruits were seeded, although Vancouver sland was still supplying more recruits per capita than any other area in Canada. "We're short on air crew," the recruiting officer said.



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Won't Give Up Search For Two Vanished Planes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)-Although hampered by bad weather, the Air Force today had

Although ham pered by bad weather, the Air Force today had refused to give up the search for a Canadian airliner and a single-engined Norseman plane missing for more than a month in mountain-studded eastern Alaska.

Thirteen aircraft based at Yakutat and Elmendorf air force base have scoured a 180,000 square mile area for the two planes since the search began, July 21.

The Canadian Pacific airliner, with 32 passengers and six crewmen, disappeared July 21 on a Korean airlift flight from Vancouver to Tokyo.

The Norseman, piloted by veteran bush pilot Maurice King, was last seen taking off from the 6,100-foot level of Mount Vancouver on-the Seward Glacier for Yakutat. Also aboard were Mrs. Foresta Wood, wife of the wealthy New Jersey Arctic explorer Walter E. Wood and their deapter. New Jersey Arctic explorer Walter E. Wood, and their daughter,

cue Squadron operations officer, said, "The terrain and mountain areas are so rugged that they can be flown over time and again and we still would not have 100 per cent coverage."

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Toronto Man Leads
In Chess Cup Play
VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders
at the end of the 10th round in the Candian chess chamion, Valencia, Special Company (Company), Vancouver, 4 points; Frank Yerhoff, Regina, 3½ points; Walter hoff, Regina, 3½ points; Abe Yanofsky, Winnipeg, and Dr. Nathan Divinsky, Winnip

A Dream Come True

The McKay family of 3641 Elliston Street have all but lived boat building the past two years since father Jim started construction of this sleek, 20-foot cabin cruiser. started construction of this sleek, 20-foot cabin cruiser. Today the trim craft was moved from their home to Oak Bay for launching, and a long-standing ambition was realized. Shown putting finishing touches on \$5,000 boat which has all-mahogany decking and mahogany interior finish are, from left, Jim, his wife Marguerite after whom boat is named, and their 11-year-old son Gary. Boat is powered with Universal Atomic 4 engine. (Times photo.)

Wood was still in Yakutat helping co-ordinate the search for his wife and daughter. Capt. Larry Coronin, 10th Resatt the end of the 10th round in

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Robert Walker's Friends Gather

Robert Walker, who said he was 'unloved and unwanted," laid to rest among the screen's oncebrightest stars at Forest Lawn

brightest stars at Forest Lawn
Memorial Park.

The lanky, 32-year-old actor's
parents arrived here by air
from Salt Lake City and announced that funeral services
for their son would be held Saturday at 2 p.m. (P.D.T.), at
Forest Lawn, resting place of
such great stars of yesteryear
as John Gilbert, Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker
were red-eyed when they
emerged from their plane yesterday, and the actor's mother appeared on the verge of tears.

They went immediately to
Walker's \$45,000 ranch style
home, where he died Tuesday
night of a respiratory aliment.
Charles E. Trezona, the dead
actor's agent, said the Walkers

actor's agent, said the Walkers had conferred with the two doc-tors who treated their son before he died and did not plan to reuest an autopsy. Shortly after the Walkers ar-

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COAST SOCCER LEAGUE REJECTS COLLINGWOOD

Vancouver (CP)—The Pacific Coast Soccer League will be a six-team circuit for the 1951-52 season, it was decided last night at a meeting here. Sept. 15 has been set as the tentative opening date.

The league was enlarged from a five-team circuit by the admission of Vancouver Firefighters' Club. Applications from Varsity and Collingwood were rejected.

New Westminster Royals, Vancouver City, St. Andrews, North Shore United and Victoria United complete this year's makeup.

Scotty McNair, former league president and secretary, was elected to the board of directors. He has been inactive in soccer for the last three years.

Other directors are Bob Christie, Alex Hood-and George Munger. Christie is a newcomer to the board.

PENNANT INSURANCE?

Yankees Buy Johnny Sain

late-season acquisitions from the National League and the bombers today are banking on another Johnny-come-lately from the senior circuit to ensure success in their current drive for the American League championship.

Johnny Sain, veteran righthander, is the latest Yankee importation from the National League. The Yanks acquired him from Boston Braves yesterday and celebrated the purchase by trouncing the Browns 15-2 in St. Louis to tie Cleveland for first place. The Indians dropped a 3-0 decision to

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 5, Montreal 4. Buffalo 4, Syracuse 5. Toronto 18, Rochester 8.

Tiger Cats Smash Als

HAMILTON (CP) - Football fans stood back today to take a good, long look at Hamilton's surprising Tiger-Cats.

The power-packed Bengals gave notice last night they'd take some beating in Big Four football this autumn by clawing the favored Montreal Alouettes 37-6 in the league's opening struggle.

A near-capacity crowd of 14,000 fans saw Hamilton score two wns in the first four plays of the game. By the quarter the Tiger-Cats led 12-6, at the half 18-6, and by three-quarter time

BASEBALL dette, will doin the Yanks in year-old vet is tabbed for relief

Gus Zernial and Alex Kellner teamed up to beat the Indians. Zernial drove home two runs with his 29th homer and doubled with his 29th nomer and doubled and scored the third Philadel Iraco Ma phia run. Kellner blanked the Catron, 3 Indians on five safeties.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox turned back Detroit Tigers 7.5 and Washington Senators nosed out Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 13

the runner up New York Giants downed Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, and St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Phils 3-2 and Bos-ton Braves defeated Chicago ton Bray Cubs 4-1.

runs on a pair of homers and a double to lead the Dodgers. The homers boosted Hodges' output to 36, most ever hit by a Brook. Gil Hodges drove home seven lyn player in one season. Babe Herman held the former high, 35. Don Newcombe breezed to



The Albert Head trophy shoot scheduled for Sunday has been postponed for one week, Victoria Gun Club officials have an ing year or can you get some Brooklyn, who was knocked out material and win a few games?" and failed to regain conscious-

Savitt Needs Antidote, May Prove To Be One

scheduled to play Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., in the day's feature match in the West Side Stadium, but at last report he was stretched out with an infecion in his left leg resulting from
of all things—an ingrowing

The officials said that, if neces sary, they would give Savitt until Friday to go through with the fourth round match against

NEW YORK (AP)—Kid Gavifourth round match against
Clark, who is a very good tennis
player and not one likely to be
beaten by an invalid.

After yesterday's disappointing
experience, when Billy Taibert
pained a crowd of over 6,000 by
failing to win a set from Frank
Sedgman of Australia and Earl
Cochell of Los Angeles became
peeved at the fans and virtually
threw his match with Gardnar
Mulloy of Miami, it was earnestly
hoped that Savitt might put the
tournament back on its pins
today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kid Gavilan won a hairline decision over
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there were no knockdowns and
no serious damage.

Sain, picked up for \$50,000 and minor-league pitcher Lew Bur-Washington Saturday. The 32duty. He won only five and lost 13 for the Braves this season. Sain, a 20-game winner three times, was waived out of the National League.

Allie Reynolds stopped the VICTORIA Browns on two hits while the Pri Yanks clubbed Brownie ace Ned Garver and two relief pitchers for 17 hits. Ken Wood drove in both St. Louis runs with a fourth-inning homer.

DODGERS, GIANTS WIN

In the National League, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers humbled Cincinnati Reds 13-1,

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"As chairman of the alumni In Hospital

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—
If he is able to rise from his bed of pain, Dick Savitt will have an opportunity to breathe some life into the national tennis championships today.

The Wimbledon and Australian champion from Orange, N.J., was scheduled to play Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., in the day's of Calif., in the day's of Pasadena, Calif., in the day's of Calif.,

GAVILAN GOT THE DECISION, BUT ...

NEW YORK (AP)-Kid Gavi- Despite the numerous blows The pro-Graham crowd roared Johnny Bratton and he went into

ROCHON BOWS OUT

counter-puncher, started slowly. The Associated Press card gave defense of the championship he and bolo punch and cheered every won May 18 of this year from hard blow Graham landed.

The Crowd Was All For Graham



. . . Oh, Well!

Indians' coach Bill Dickinson, received his usual ovation of catcalls every time he took the floor in last night's game. But all that perspiration on Bill's forehead went to waste as the Indians suffered one of the worst trouncings ever seen in an intercity lacrosse playoff series. After it was all over Big Bill still retained a smirk of determination. He and his Tribe had done their best, better than the 18-4 score indicated.

Sports

Mann, Oh Mann!

There was a capacity house of frenzied fans who felt just like Ab Entwhistle at the Memorial Arena last

night after the Shamrocks had handed North Shore Indians their third straight defeat to win their semifinal

round of the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs. The

Rocks now get a well-earned rest before they tackle

the winner of the New Westminster Commandos-Van-

couver Combines series in the best-of-seven league finals.

BOX SCORE

Picked For

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1951

PLAYOFF HOPES DIM

A's Slip Back **Another Notch**

There's a long, long trail a-winding to the Western International League first division, and the Victoria Athletics

Dominate

are finding it a bumpy one. The A's slipped farther back that trail last night, or at least they were pushed back by the Tacoma Tigers.

The Tigers bared their fangs in the eighth inning to defeat the Athletics 6-3. By losing last night, the A's slide four games behind the fourth place Wenatchee Chiefs and saw their margin over the sixth spot Tigers cut to a game and a half.

The A's threatened briefly in the last inning but the rally was suffed out for one run. Bill white opened the inning by the last inning but the rally was simplessed and swamped North Shore Indians in the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs, can be seen by the individual scoring marks of the Rocks.

TOUGHER BATTLE COMING

Ben Lorino worked for the locals and pitched a good ball game, giving up seven hits for the six runs but being beaten by the seven walks he issued. Bill Anders, president of the

Victoria and District Cricket As. A'S SCORE FIRST

Victoria and District Cricket Association, last night released the line-up for the Victoria team that will oppose Vancouver at Beacon Hill. Labor Day.

The game will be the second in a home-and-home series, to be played from 10.30 in the morning. Vancouver won the first contest in Vancouver-July 2.

Line-up follows:

The victoria picked up two runs in the second inning off Tiger pitcher Tom Kipp to hold the lead for the only time in the dartin struck out while pinch-hitting.

At Spokane last night, Gordie Frame when Lorino walked Vince trans with an assist in the eighth inning, outpitched Yakima's Bill Boemler and Spokane took a 3-2 verdict. The soggy condition of the field necessitated the use of the field necessitated the use of the social to the social transfer of the

Line-up follows:
Doug Day (capt.) Jack Sparks,
Reg Wenman, George Payne,
Jack Payne, Chris Lonsdale, Eric
ting the run up.

Gleddon, Ray Calton, Jim Richards, Jim Oakman and Charlie Pugh. Reserves: Jim Sherratt, Benn Twamsey, Ted Oakman and John Moss.

TWO-RUN HOMER

In the eighth, Lorino walked Mike Catron to open the inning and then gave up a massive in side the north the north that the win gave Spoka three-game lead over see place Vancouver Capilanos.

All other games schedule the W.I.L. were rained out. and then gave up a massive inside-the-park homer to Kovenz
for two runs. DiMaggio's double
plus a pair of singles by Joe
Bache and Moran were enough

Britannia soccer team will practise fonight at Beacon Hill Park, Kayoed Boxer

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Tacoma			59	78	.431	32
Yakima			56	77	.421	33
Tri-City			55	81	.404	3519

They tied the score in the sixth, a walk to John Kovenz setting the run up.

All other games scheduled in

starting at 7.

SEEK ISLAND TITLE

Bays To Meet Nanaimo Play Squared Vancouver Girodays defeated Trail Giants 11-2 last night in Vancouver to square their B.C. Vancouver to square their B.C.

BOY SCOPE

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Shamrocks Statistics

The well-integrated team play The A's threatened briefly in of Victoria Shamrocks that so

Every player on the Rock team has scored at least one point and the Rocks hold the top four league with 11 points, followed by Larry Booth, Archie Brown ing and Duff McCaghey, each of whom have 10 points.

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	McCaghey (Vic.)	3	11	7	3	10	2	
11	Browning (Vie.)	3	14	6	4	10	4	
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B.C. Softball Play Squared

between Butler's Aces and Pitzer and Nex in Victoria starting Sat-work together—it isn't human.

Glrodays 604 100 600-11 g 6 7 They play organized lacrosse 1 Small and Smith: Kromm and Mushy Anselmo. "They play organized lacrosse like it should be played, while we depend too much on individuals."

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Irish Make It Look Easy

Whip Indians To Take Series Three Straight

By DENNY BOYD

The home-team dressing room at Memorial Arena was a scene of wild jubilation and pandemonium late last night. Smiles creased every face and the air was filled with victory whoops and congratulatory cheers. Every Shamrock had his hand rung dozens of times and his back slapped red by

cleared the second hurdle in the long dash to the Mann Cup. In defeating North Shore Indians 18-4 the Rocks had taken their Intercity Lacrosse League semi-final round in three straight games. The first jump was the league championship.

league championship.

Bill Andrews, with a moon-like grin splitting his features, sat on bench acknowledging the land and await next seasor zens of compliments sent his The Indians were not b

In one corner, Larry Booth, too happy to change into his street clothes, analyzed the six goals he had scored.

In one corner, Larry Booth, They knew that they had been beaten and were disappointed that they had not been able to win one game in the series.

The Shamrocks had just cleared the second hurdle in the Even Arnie Ferguson, usually

The Indians were not bitterdisappointed, yes but not bitter.

No Excuses From Dickinson

Coach Bill Dickinson was full of praise for the Rocks as he removed his sweaty uniform and showered the aches and pains out of his rotund form. He expressed sincere regret his club had failed. of his rotund form. He expressed sincere regret his club had failed, but did not try to make excuses. The only excuse that Bill could In the second frame they rested their first period performs. have made was that the Irish played championship lacrosse. Every player right down the line played it to the full. Nothing law will have went because the

Every player right down the line played it to the full. Nothing else would have won because the Indians were playing solid lacrosse themselves—not so much of the wood and a little more of the head. Dickinson, ignoring the jibes of the crowd, played a great game, probably the best for the visitors.

If the Indians tallied. Mario Crema ran the length of the floor, split three Rock defenders and became the first Indian to score on Bill Andrews in dian to score and Crema's goal came after Bill The Rocks wasted little time had blanked them for 28 minutes

Grover Couldn't Stem Tide

In the third period it was and Booth, plus Hull's second of Booth who once more set the Rocks flying by garnering his third goal at 54 seconds. After Darrell Popham and Archie-Browning scored with less than miserable for Grover. Booth four minutes of the period once the second his fifth and sixty goals. four minutes of the period gone, cored his fifth and sixth goals, Dickinson took Joseph out of the nets and inserted rookie Vic second and Wally Henderson his

Grover in an attempt to slow down the Irish machine.

The move paid off temporarily slight rest (only slight because

as the Indian attack bucked up manager Ralph Baker has called long enough for Bill Harris and a practise to sober the boys Shadow Hull to score making the down). However, they will now await the outcome of the other Browning and Baker equalized those two markers and further ver Combines and New West-

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TOUGHER BATTLE COMING

Andrews, Booth Get Dickinson's Praise

Vancouver can be proud of its | Both Dickinson and Johnson North Shore Indians, even though the tribe failed to make a showing in its semifinal round with they meet in the final. Both have Victoria Shamrocks. seen the Commandos - Combines

In the final game last night, won by Rocks 18-4, the Indians land and they claim they have gave their best and when their best was not enough, they were men enough to admit it.

After the game, Indians' playing coach Bill Dickinson praised the Rocks in no uncertain terms "It was a swell series and a h . . of a tough one to lose, but I'm t sorry to see it over.' Scott (Yic.) 3 2 9 3 3 7 Bill in a tired voice.

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beat us in that series? It was old Bill Andrews. I've played against him for years and I've never seen him better. Last year Bill was awful lucky against us-a lot of

Foul Bay lacrosse team, recent winners of the senior B city play offs, will travel to Nanaimo, Saturday, in quest of the Island title. The up-Island team that will face that there would be no change in the 20-year-old Flores' condition for several hours.

He was taken to St. Clare's to square their B.C. Foul Bay lacrosse team, recent winners of the senior B city play offs, will travel to Nanaimo, Saturday, along with an all-star juvenile B team. They will both seek Island laurels. The up-Island team that will face the Bays is reported to be a a stronger unit than some of the clubs that have travelled to Victoria peewees will also senior A softball semifinal series at one game apiece.

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Glen Johnson, Indian centre was poison all the way."

Glen Johnson, Indian centre who believes in playing the game at the trip to Nanaimo, Saturday, along with an all-star juve-nile B team. They will both seek Island laurels.

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BEST IN THE LONG RUN

They were reminiscing the other night about the time Norm Coates was in the crease and a goal was scored. The referee called Norm for the infraction but the goal stood. "Referee's decision" they called it, there as the protest was thrown out. Foul Bay was the loser as Foul Bay has been all through these years until Wednesday night when they climaxed a brilliant undefeated season by winning the city senior B lacrosse championship.

Norm wasn't a Shamrock then as he is now. He was like most other menoers of the Shamrocks—just a senior B player.

The embattled Pacific Coates are the coates and the coates are the coates and the coates are the coat

ost other members of the Shamrocks—just a senior B player.

But Norm's name cropped up because that incident on the past lends itself well to a recent edict handed down by the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association and the way it affected this same Foul Bay team.

same Foul Bay team.

This time two referees' decisions were questioned and this time the executive refused to withdraw from the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Association of Professional Baseball Learner unless control of the National Baseball Learner unless c stand behind the officials.

As a matter of fact they not only refused to stand anywhere in the vicinity of the arbiters. Rather they administered the bum's rush with what could politely be called "a kick in the pants."

Bristling with indignation accumulated over years of subjugation to what it believes is an

Walker pants."

They upheld the protest—not that it eventually made any difference, Foul Bay took care of that—but in doing so they took away all semblance of respectability the officials ever had. No agreed to withdraw from the as donger is a referee's decision final as it once was. No longer can an official hold up his head in respectable circles. No longer tanks an official hold up his head in respectable circles. No longer is he invulnerable to attack from behind.

One point of the protest—not that it eventually made any dispersion of the protest was that a coal was scored after the get any approval of our action.

The other point was, the second referee said he told a certain today. "And as a result it is prober three times to take a certain position of the floor for an able that we'll have to operate player three times to take a certain position of the floor for another infringment of the rules. The player said he was only

So the protest was upheld.

Now as we see it—if the referee said the goal didn't count, then it didn't count. This was not misinterpretation of the rules have been allowed to take one nor was it gross incompetence. This was a decision rendered at the time the play happened, not several hours later.

The Ref Should Have Said 'Please'

chances to heed the rule. This was a playoff game.

It seems to us that when the executive did uphold the protest that august and seemingly just body labelled the officials as "incompetent" and should have backed up their decision with

more drastic action.

But this wasn't the case. The referees were, and still are, considered capable administrators of justice as it pertains to

Why then was the protest upheld? That's a good question and one that gets even better when it is known that the protest date will terminate its memberitself was illegal according to the Senior B League constitution. Itself was illegal according to the Senior B League constitution. It appears that hidden away in the minutes of a meeting held last year there is a clause which says the sum of \$5 must accompany a protest. There is one recorded vote against the tion of that time which raised the protest fee from \$2 to \$5, it vote was made by Foul Bay.

All knowledge of this was disclaimed at the recent meeting

when the executive acted in such a questionable manner. But it's there nevertheless. Foul Bay should know.

And even though one of the referee's written reports con-

cerning the incident was extremely scathing in its implications, this should in no way have altered the moral obligation of the executive to exercise its duty in backing its officials.

This same executive has done much for lacrosse in the past do more for the game in the future. Why then this action?

Victoria will have a team in the Intercity Basketball League Back In Town after all . . . Sid Watson is manager pro-tem . . . application will be made for Norm Baker's reinstatement as an amateur . . Individuals will sponsor the club . . . practices will begin shortly . . Archie Wilson, former Athletic became the first player to Archie Wilson, former Athletic, beganne the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fixs the 100 R.B.I. mark in the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fixs the 100 R.B.I. mark in the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fixs a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently . . . Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently Ontario's million-dollar race fix a leave to the International League recently a leave recently a leave to the International League recently a leave recently a l Indian players had nothing but praise for the Shamrocks last-night . . . "They can't miss if they keep that up," several said. . . .

JEWELERS READY

Whitney's Bank On Host Of Experienced Players Things seem to be on the upgrade for Whitney's Canadian football Team, according to latest reports. It had been feared that the fewelers' club would be forced to drop out of the Junior Canadian because of a lack of players. However, Norm Lange, playing manager of the team, reports. However, Norm Lange, playing manager of the team, reports that there has been a marked increase in turnouts at recent practise sessions. Always a cautious and conservative and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conservative sessions and conservative sessions. Always a cautious and conservative sessions and conserva

Regina Roughriders in 1945-6-7, and Tom Carney, a name well known in local football and rug-

CENTRE JOB SET

The backbone of the team will be made up of players who have with the club as long as five years. Lange, besides handling

Kerschner Top Pro Swimmer

from Winnipeg last night gave
Jerry Kerschner, 29, of Toronto
and Columbus, O., the world's
professional swimming cham
the team. professional swimming cham-

precedented finish to the 10-mile marathon along the Canadian National Exhibition's waterfront, Kerschner beat George Bevan, 18, to win \$5,000 in the time of the control o hours, 26 minutes and 32 seconds. running.

Mickey Rogers will be the quarterback if his collar-bone, broken last season, is sufficiently healed. Other candidates for quarterback are George Wilson, who has been out for one season with a broken arm, and Don

If Hendry does not play quar TORONTO (CP)—A fighting finish that battled off the challenge of an untried 18-year-old the control of the challenge of an untried 18-year-old the control of the challenge of t

Bingo Rafter is a einch for one halfback spot, due to his great win \$5,000 in the time of 4 with his amazing broken-field



COAST LEAGUE **VOTES TO QUIT**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)sional Baseball Leagues unless As a matter of fact they not only refused to it was accorded

One point of the protest was that a goal was scored after the get any approval of our action referee blew his whistle. That's what the referee said when he disallowed the goal. independently. Our owners, just wouldn't stand for the draft any

teams to rebuild nearly every year, by selling high-priced players to avoid losing them for

In its official statement, the league said it would not be a party to renewal of the present contract between the minor leagues and the majors.

"In the event that such relief ship in the National Associa-tion of Professional Baseball Leagues," the announcement

said. There was no immediate re action from the club owners in other leagues. However, Wil Harridge, president of the American League, said the P.C.L. move was "strictly between the National Association and the P.C.L.," and refused to

Mr. Fix-It

TORONTO (CP) The Telegram says in a newspage story that the "suspected big shot' behind Ontario's million-dollar race fix-... after being missing for more than a month."

The story said: "Police investigators revealed the man known as 'Mr. Fix-It' returned . . . but refused to say whether he has

Leo Kozak, a converted lineman, may be the spark of the backfield if he can handle the fullback slot. Spelling Kozak



There's an old proverb that says "don't put all your eggs in one basket." That doesn't go with Shamrock Larry Booth. He displays the six eggs he put in North Shore Indians' goal in last night's lacrosse final. The big centre has been improving steadily since he donned the green of the Irish last season and seems to have hit his peak this year, particularly during the current playdowns.

FIFTH GAME TONIGHT

Furmston-Martin Duel Finishes In Dead Heat

Why do Rosy McLellan and let Furmston steal all the glory.
Dick Williams, coaches of Les Wilson and Chick Newman
Butler's Aces and Pitzer & Nex managed to get on base to open

They know very well that no matter who they choose to pitch in their best-of-five playoff for the city senior A men's softball

They know very well that no by singling both runners in to by singling both runners in to the score.

JOHN HITS TOO

The individual hitting star of the ctly senior A men's softball championship, the game is going to end up as a tossing duel between John Furmston, of Aces and Norm Martin of Gasmen.

That's the way it has been throughout the entire series.

last night's game was no exception as the clubs battled to an eight-inning 6-6 draw before

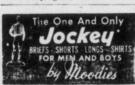
The fifth game of the series darkness curtailed the game.

Sluggett on the mound and Pitzer & Nex sent in Cy Guest to open the game. It was not

bottom of the same inning.

Furmston came in to pitch for
Aces in the second frame after
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respectively try to fool them-the eighth inning and Martin selves?

the eighth inning and Martin came through in the hero's role

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The fifth game of the serie Aces started with Archie for tonight. With Aces needing only one victory to clinch the championship, coaches of both teams will be shooting the works. The question is, will Furmston and Martin go again tonight?



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M.C.C. Wins

from England Wednesday defeated an Okanagan Valley XI by a score of 194 for seven wickets

Major League Pacesetters

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 36 Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 107. Runs batted in-Kiner, Pittsb

OTTAWA (CP)-Not since 1929 has one city produced both finalists in the Canadian Amateur golf championship. Vancouver stands a chance of pulling it off this year.

All four Vancouver golfers to start the week-long com-petition at the Royal Ottawa are still in there today at the start of the fifth round. They comprise half the field.

There is defending champion Bill Mawhinney, Laurie Roland, the new junior champion, Percy Clogg and Walter

At least one Vancouverite however, will be eliminated at the end of today's quarter final round. Clogg is drawn against Roland in the first match, an afternoon affair.

United Begins Serious Grind;

Mawhinney tackles veteran Phil Farley, of Toronto, and McElroy meets Don Doe, of Granby, Quebec amateur champion. CLOGG HOT

advanced to the quarter-final was announced by manager round with sharp iron work that Tommy Restell today. netted him a lopsided 7 and 6 vic-

FLEMING LOSES

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The touring Marylebone Cricket Club is third and fourth-round continuous forms were severed by the continuous forms where the following week if the A's fail to make the Western International his third and fourth-round continuous forms were extra helecular the continuous forms. tests went extra holes. In the morning he eliminated Bob Flem ing on the 20th, and in the after noon he was taken to the same hole by Tommy Stewart, of St. Andrew's, N.B.

McElroy, low amateur in the 1948 Canadian open, led all the way to defeat his fourth-round opponent, Fred Hunt, of Ottawa

P.C.H.L. Parley

SEATTLE (AP)-Directors of the Pacific Coast Hockey League considered playoff plans at a closed door meeting Wednesday. "We have nothing to announce yet," said president. said Al Leader, league

The meeting continued today and it was indicated no announce ment will be made of league deci sions until later today.

McElroy. All are extremely competent players.

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will begin Clogg, a one-time professional, serious training on Saturday, it

netted him a lopsided 7 and 6 vic-tory over Pete Kelly, of Freder-léton. Restell, who figures United should be much improved this Roland, an 18-year-old protege of Stan Leonard, took out Gerry Kesselring, of Kitchener, Ont., 2 and 1.

and 1.

Farley, twice runner up, defeated young Ron Going, of Ottawa, a former Royal Ottawa caddy, 3 and 2.

In three times weekly until the opening game of the season here opening game of t Mawhinney's fourth-round vic-tory was over powerful-hitting Glenn Gray, of Edmonton, 5 and 4. week practises are scheduled for Beacon Hill, Tuesday and Thurs-day nights at 7. All players are welcome.

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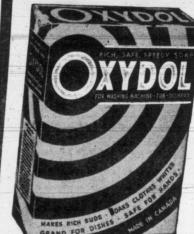
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longer so easily frightened as he had been.

Little Stripes, the small Chipmunk, was out in the Great Fox had been pure luck. It was world to make a place for him not due in the least to any smart-

nemselves, "That little Chip-nunk won't live long." One day Little Stripes got up

very early in the morning.

Little Stripes ran out to get his breakfast. He was so early he was sure that none of those who hunt by day would be up yet. So instead of putting only his head outside his doorway and looking and listening before

oming wholly out, he ran right out. He ran almost under the paws of Black Pussy the Cat, who had come over from Farmer Brown's house to hunt in the

THE ROYAL EDINBURGHS

By MARGARET SAVILLE

Many young Canadians will recognize the familiar pat-tern of their own post-war married life traced again in the early history of the Royal Edinburghs. As there was no ness on the part of the little Chiper munk. Reddy had jumped on suitable residence available for them in London, the newly-one of the little spears of Prickly wedded pair had to make their first home at. Buckingham wedded pair had to make their first home at. Buckingham Palace with the other members of the Royal Family.

Porky the Porcupine when he jumped for Little Stripes.

"The Great World isn't such a bad place if one is smart," continued Little Stripes, thinking out loud. "I'm not afraid of anybody."

Now it is not a good thing to think too well of one's self. A person who does that is doing what is called riding for a fall. Little Stripes didn't keep watch as he should have.

So as he ran about this way and that, he became foolishly careless. Some of those who saw him noted this and said among themselves. "That little Chipmunk won't live long."

Palace with the other members of the Royal Family.

True they had their own suite of rooms, but instead of being the entirely to themselves there, they had to join the King and unconventional young man about the palace. He transgressed their rigid ideas of etiquet on ampany occasions, driving his own open roadster, going hatless, carrying his own parcels and do ing numerous other things the stiff code did not consider correct. He would relax in flannels and ablue knitted sweater or an open-necked shirt, attire which dite or "help with that" just as she had done in the past.

Prince Philip soon became the object of comment from the other members of the Royal Family.

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object of comment from the cupants of the palace as much older court officials, who were as it did Princess Elizabeth.

semi-evening frocks. The father-to-be moved restlessly around in a grey tweed suit and soft shirt. It had never occurred to him to change for dinner that evening despite the fact it was the regular palace custom

FORMERLY MAID'S ROOM So Prince Charles' first nurser

was a tiny room once occupied by a maid, with the old white cradle his mother and aunt had lain in as babies, repainted for his advent and a single chest of drawers to hold the tiny garments Princess Elizabeth had knitted for him. As soon as the Princess was strong again, she went over to Clarence House to plan a real nursery for her son, taking tremendous trouble to find exactly the right shade of grey carpeting and demanding a special small - scale bathroom with the white tub and even the towel-rail and basin exactly the right size for the little people

she took the whole floor, leaving several other rooms still empty. One of them will soon be occu-She herself had none of the must have heaved sighs of relief there is still ample accommodation of housekeeping nor even of when the King was officially adition if the family should be inarranging her own rooms. All vised that it would be possible the furnishings at Buckingham to recondition the Clarence House of St. James' Palace as a resiperty of the state, and cannot be removed. For the palace is not a house belonging to the King. It is an official place of residence were difficult to obtain in Longer of the palace is not and towait many months before they could move in. Materials were difficult to obtain in Longer Elizabeth has said. They both controlled by the Ritish government and the state of the Green Forest.

Being too pleased with himself and led Little Srtpies straight into the worst kind of danger.

Sometiment and the monarch who is into the worst kind of danger.

Sometiment and the monarch who is reign, relinquishing it in turn to meantime their first child was brought trials. ruling occupies it during his lays and once a strike, and in the reign, relinquishing it in turn to the King and Queen who follow, born at Buckingham Palace. So the young Royal Edinburghs had to take their accommodation as they found it. Their hundreds of wedding gifts were stored as a girl. "I should like my baby away or in some cases loaned out for display to the public at exhibitions in aid of charity. The best Princess Elizabeth had temporable that's what we are made for, is in the public at the public at exhibitions in aid of charity. The best Princess Elizabeth had temporable that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "Maybe, but that's what we are made for, is in the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered simply: "I wan the conveniences, Princess Elizabeth answered si

best Princess Elizabeth could do arrive until 9 o'clock at night. It was 1949, two years after their wedding, that Edinburghs moved happily into their own home at last in time for Princess Anne to be born there. They live very quietly for a modern and exceedingly popular couple. To Royal person ages who must fulfill so public engagements and follow carefully-calculated time schedules in doing so, it is a welcome thing to find they can spend a few hours together at home with out interruption. Then Prince Philip will change into his comfortable sweater and sprawl out in an easy chair while Princess Elizabeth sits nearby. She does not sprawl. Her early training too severe, forming such qualities of method and precision she relaxes by changing into a plainer frock and putting on san-dals instead of heeled shoes and

HALF-BROTHER OF LEEDS MAN LOCATED BY STORY IN TIMES

The Victoria Daily Times received a letter Monday from P. A. Stanier, of Leeds, Eng., asking for aid in finding his three half-brothers, two of whom he thought were living in Victoria area.

Today The Times was able to contact one of the is Dr. Francis Stanier of Cherry Point near Cobble Hill. Dr. Stanier says his brother, Charles Yale Stanier, is dead and the other, John Pitts Stanier, is now living in Vancouver.

The up-island doctor has written to both, his brother in

Vancouver and half-brother in England.

For many years he had lost all contact with his English half-brother and was surprised to read the Times report.

establishing herself with an extra cushion behind her back. But she does not criticize her hus-

sne does not criticize her husband's easy informality. She merely regards it as part of Philip, an individual trait like his taste for an occasional of pink gin and his fascinated interest in small mechanical gadgets. And she is wise enough

much the product of his life

to appreciate it would be useless to attempt to persuade him to change his ideas and habits, so

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Coco Fibre Door Mat Imported hard wearing mats from India. 14" x 24". Limited quantity. Low priced at___ BAY Rugs. Fourth Floor

4'6" Steel Beds

Reg. \$17 Beds. 850 Special. Reg. \$22 Beds. Special BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor Special! Lake Trolls An assortment regularly priced from 98c to 1.25. 44¢

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

Each___

First Quality Lingerie!

Reg. 6.95! Oxfords

40 pairs only! Blucher and Balmoral. Leather uppers. Neolite soles. Goodyear rubber heels. Black, brown. 9½, 10, 10½, 11. Pair... 399

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Girls' Cotton Vests Reg. 98c. English interlock cotton vests with small sleeves, 10 and 12 years 49°

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Windbreaker, Beanie For girls! Cotton gabardine sets. Full length zippered windbreaker. Brown, navy. 98° 10, 12 and 14. Set_____

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Reg. 69c Aprons

Gay, washable cotton prints in bib style aprons. Special, each BAY Housedresses, Second Floor

A discontinued line, ordinarily priced at \$5. Navv. blue. 24 to BAY Corsets, Second Floor American Slippers!

Gothic Elastic Girdles

Wedgie heel, satin uppers, leathef soles. Broken size range Assorted colors. BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

4.50 Quality Skirts Reduced Alpine, crepe and satin skirts. Straight cut or slightly BAY Sportswear, Second Floor Reg. 1.10 Toiletry Set

18 only! Face cream and powder sets. Limit of 1 to a customer. Special 49 BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Feather Flannel Washable feather flannel in stripes and plaid. colors. 36" wide. Assorted

Yard__ BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Folding Snack Table

1/2 Price! Reg. 2.95 metal tables for garden, porch or indoors. Yellow, white, green, red. Each 65 BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Fur Neckpieces Mountain Sable (dyed Bassa-

4 sets-4-skin silver blue dye. 4 sets 4-skin silver Reg. \$59.

4 sets 4-skin sable dye. \$28 Reg. \$49_____

9 sets—3-skin sable dye. \$21 BAY Furs, Second Floor

Kroy* Underwear Unshrinkable wool and nylon mixture for longer wear, easier

Women's Pajamas Two styles to choose from! Skitype with Dolman bracelet sleeve. Tailored style with turn-

S.M.L. Pair__. Kayser Underwear wool, Kayser styled cuff panties, briefs, \$1 to 135 Women's Gowns Women's cotton interlock gowns from England. Easy to launder Pastel shades. M.L. Each___

Vedonis Underwear 100% pure wool underwear imported from England. Warm, light, easy to wear.

Woollen Underwear Of a famous English line. Cuff panties and narrow strap vests.
Pink only. 498 BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Coming! Made-to-Measure Fur Coats At the Bay...starting Friday, September 7! Sale of made-to-measure Fur Coats...Featuring Chinese Kidskins, Muskrat (dyed), Muskrat Flanks (dyed), Persian Lamb (dyed) and Canadian Squirrel (dyed).

BAY Furs, Second Floor

BAY Quality Shoes . . .

Teeners Wedgies Smartly styled sling back models in open toe, platform sole. Green, brown, blue, red leather; 795 black suede. Pair_____

Bay Crest Shoes Smartly styled shoes in the latest Fall styles to complete your ensemble. 4½-9. 1195

Bay Crest Pump Styled with closed back and toe, black, brown, blue leather; in black, brown, blue leather; black suede. 4½ to 9. 1 195

Black Calf Pumps Baycrest shoes for perfect foot comfort. Styled with closed heel lattice vamp. Black only. $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9.

Calf Monk Strap Smartly styled Baycrest shoes instep strap. Black or 1 195 brown. 4½ to 9. Pair_ 1

Black Suede Sandals Smartly styled Baycrest footwear with platform soles, open BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Women's Stetson Hats! In latest styles for Fall! To top off your new suit... quality Stetson hats in Autumn shades of navy, brown, black, blue, 995 to 1495 tan, green, wine. From..... BAY Millinery, Second Floor Home Values in Notions

Pinking Shears!

adjusted shears. Approximately 61/2" in length. Ideal for home sewing! Pair____

School Scissors First quality scissors precision made of forged steel. Pocket or

All-Metal Skirt Racks Reg. 98c. Holds six skirts easily. Ideal for travelling. Each_____

Leather Cases Back-to-School Section, Lower Main

English Shoe Brushes Reg. 35c. First quality shoe brushes made in England. Black and brown. Each____

Home Values! Cushions . . .

BAY Notions, Street Floor

Assorted materials with "Bon-BAY Art Needlework, Street Floor

on the

Up at Shawnigan last week we heard the new whistles the E. & N. is putting on its trains. Now we're wondering if they're the "Airchimes' Robert E. Swanson, the Nanaimo railway man. created to replace the vulgar noise the early diesels used to make when they wanted to express themselves. They're an improvement, but they have no soul.

The call we heard was a pretty fair mechanical imitation of the old whistles. The trouble



stott added to the something tacked on probably all you could The diesel is a fabricaof progress, a big and pour al mechanism, but still

trains were living creatures. They had voices, voices that spoke and seemed to express personality. One always seemed to be a little frightened. As it blew on the downgrade coming around the curve, it never seemed quite sure of itself. It matched its nervous huffing and puffing with a querulous tremor hen it gave greeting to the

The kids used to hear and say "There goes old scaredy-cat."
They'd contrast it with the assured tones of a confident old ie" who'd come rumbling and the mountain and speak gruff though friendly words to the station. Or they might measure the call against the mysticism of the night train's ghostly signals sounding far up the lake—notes with magic in them, hinting of distant midnight miles, far places, and the loneliness of passage in the

the new E. & N. whistles. They shout that a train's coming.

They meet the specifications of incurred during service, is enthe transport board which closed in pension cheques re-doesn't want people to be caught unaware at crossings and mis-take the warning for that of a An enclosure headed "Importmisplaced tugboat floundering through heavy fog. Somehow or other, though, it's going to be hard to fall in love with the new variant. Taint music, You can lay that phrase about "haunting melody" on the shelf

The whistle proclaims quite definitely the approach of a train. After all, what more could you want in this materialcould you want in this second could you want in this second could you want in this second could you want in this second commission.

If the pension has been discontinued and the children are still continuing higher education the pensioner is advised to notify the commission.

Pensioners are also advised to high the pension age of the pension age of the pension age.

It is a train, isn't it? And that's its a of education approved to commission.

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bunch anyhow. We'd hear an orchestra simulating the call of limit. train whistle and we'd say. pretty ingenious to imitate, the entitled to additional pensions for sound. Now we're given a their wives. mechanical contrivance does as good a job as an orchestra and we aren't happy. The new whistle hollers "wa-wa. We want its pitch to be "woo-

Well, Casey Jones is long dead and columnists have overworked the train whistle theme. Maybe we ought to get wise to selves and put sentimentality where it belongs—in the moving picture house. It's a practical and saleable commodity there. You buy it in footage.

PERHAPS PEOPLE like Dr. said hard words against Santa Ciaus and wasn't keen on fairy tales, may approve the change may argue quite honestly that the new invention is a reasonable facsimile of the ne article. They can point will make the first two runs to that trains aren't living endowed with spiritual. They're merely vehicles by people where they want to the last run from Vancouver.

Ships will leave Nanalmo genuine article. They can point out, too, that trains aren't living to carry people where they want to go or where they have to go. Why should they be expected to speak inwardly to man, recounting imaginative tales of the flying carpet or telling the true story of Canadian travel majestic mountains, across the sweep of prairie and into the industrial centres and

older world of the east? They can say, also, that we who have never heard it never miss the call of the trumpeter or the soft notes of the extinct passenger pigeon. If our kids haven't heard the old train whistle, they'll be conscious of no loss in its passing. After all, if a train's going to say anything, maybe the most appro-priate message it can give is "Out of the way, bub. Here I What percentage there in the dream stuff?



Teachers From Great Britain Welcomed Here

Monday Rain

Robbed City

Of Sun Record

The cold pocket of air that

Two school teachers from Great Britain who exchanged jobs with Victoria teachers for the coming school year, were welcomed to the city Wednesday by Miss Kathleen Baker (right) of the Provincial Normal School staff who was an exchange teacher to Scotland herself in 1949-50. At left is Miss Jessie W. N.

Gillett from Ayrshire, Scotland, who exchanged with Miss Ulah Jacobson at Bea-con Hill School, and centre is Miss Elizabeth M. Ferguson from Carlisle, England, whose job "back home" is being taken by Miss Marion Williams of Oaklands School. (Times photo.)

WE USED TO think the old HARRISON CAMPAIGN Water Escape TO BLAST AT ARENA

'Public Will Hear Plenty' About Its Cost, Says Retiring Prosecutor, Seeking Mayoralty

Memorial Arena will figure in the mayoralty election campaign of Claude Harrison, who retires as city prosecutor Sept. 30, he revealed today.

In a letter to the city clerk's

Original plans for the arena

Pension Rates For Children Are Doubled

Notice that pension rates have incurred during service, is en-

An enclosure headed "Import ant new pension benefits that may affect you" draws attention to recent pension benefits for children and says adjustments

"You need not apply unless you

The pension commission has The pension commission has been given discretion to continue pension after a child reaches the record of 350 hours was in danger

The same, it's a little hard on us old sentimentalists. The approaching the pension age approaching the pension age degrees, and expected low for to-might be same approaching the pension age. The same approaching the pension age approaching the pension age are also advised to the same approaching the pension age.

World War pensioners who "Listen. Sounds just like a train have married or remarried be-whistle, doesn't it?" and we'd go away thinking musicians were 1951, are notified they may be

The Vancouver-Nanimo Ship Service Schedule Changed

A change in schedule has been announced for the C.P.R. steamship service between Vancouver and Nanaimo. The summer schedule of six rounds trips a day will be changed to three af fective Sept. 5 to Sept. 29 inclusive.

All times are standard. Ships will leave Vancouver at 10.00 a.m.: 5.00 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. They will arrive in Nanaimo at 12.30 p.m.; 7.30 p.m.

and 9.00 p.m.

The Ss. Princess of Nanaim

Ships will leave Nanaimo at 6.30 a.m.; 1.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. They arrive at Vancouver at 8.40 a.m.; 4.00 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. The Marguerite or Patricia will make the early run and the Nanaimo the other two.

The steamship from Vancou-ver at 10 in the morning confor Cameron Lake, Port Alberni, all you have courtenay, Victoria and other points south. The boat leaving Nanaimo at 1.30 in the afternoom connects with trains from Public House Connects with trains from Port Alberni, Courtenay, Cameron Lake and Victoria. The train cold. Just ask any of your runs daily except Sunday.

Suggested In

ore than \$27,000 in cash, stamps and money orders early Tuesday went into its third day today.

R.C.M.P. spokesmen, who an-ounced they have released one office, he has asked for full details on the arena "in order to costs, expenditure on the arena inform the public."

and mounting labor and material suspect whom they picked up shortly after the robbery, said they now believe the cracksmen "I intend to investigate the may have escaped by water on a

#It going to hear plenty.

#It was announced officially that the cracksmen obtained \$1,722 in the purpose of helicants.

For the purpose of helicants. which concerns the public purse."
For the purpose of being able to give "as accurate information as possible in regards to city matters" Mr. Harrison requested certain data from the city. proximately \$2,600 in pay cheques which were to have been distrib-uted to 26 men on the post office certain data from the city clerk.

> Avenue, found guilty on two counts of maintaining junkyards without permit from the City Council, was given one month to clean up the yards by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court

The cold pocket of air that days agree with defense counsel Lloyd agree with defense counsel Lloyd G. McKenzie's claim that the city of an all-time sunshine record for August, according to William Mackie at Gonzales weather office.

We was the first to date, he said. Most of the city of a registered letter. When the robbery occurred, and it was learned a quantity of registered learn the business."

That's where the youngsters learn the business."

Judging will start at 8 Labor representatives telephoned to Victoria to see if they had been start sharp at 9.

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Judging will start at 8 Labor Day morning on the Yates Street course, and races will start sharp at 9. "You need not apply unless you where all bromides should lie.

This development is logical enough. The whistle proclaims

"You need not apply unless you fail to receive the increase within the next month or two," the notice says.

"You need not apply unless you ord for August, according to William Mackie at Gonzales (Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, presented arguments against two your ord for Sugust, according to William Mackie at Gonzales weather office.

"Up to sundown Wednesday the Mr. McKenzie's contentions."

called for a structure to cost \$250,000. With changed plans public is going to know every single thing about it and they of the robbery.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1951

DECLARED 'NOT IN SIGHT

Lifting of the forest closure in the Vancouver Island District, including Vancouver Island, is still nowhere in sight, Chief Forester C. D. Orchard said today.

"We're as anxious as anyone else to see the restrictions lifted, but we're governed by weather conditions," he said.

"The woods have been drying out too long to be made safe by a little cloudy weather and two or three hours' rain," he cautioned

he cautioned.

"The Cracroft island fire is a warning," he said. "The island had 12 hours of hard, steady rain, and 48 hours later

the fire 'blew up,' wiping out three logging operations, and forcing residents of the island to escape in boats."

Hatcher Deplores Delay

MAJOR CHANGES SEEN FOREST CLOSURE LIFTING IN TRAFFIC SET-UP

Report On Five-Month Survey On Parking, Congestion Will Be Handed To Wyatt

Major changes in the general traffic pattern of Victoria are an-ticipated to result from the first comprehensive survey of city traf-fic problems to be handed to City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt on Friday, it was learned this afternoon.

Report on the survey will be given by Robert N. Doble, head of the city's special traffic survey section. Mr. Doble has completed a five-month investigation.

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The survey was requested by city council to help solve traffic congestion and parking problems which are steadily increasing. Divided into two sections, the report will deal with work to be

started now and plans for the fu-"There is no use eradicating to-

day's problems without taking in the broader picture of the city's growth in the next 15 years," Mr. Doble said.

ing facilities.

OVER-ALL CHANGES

that traffic will flow smoothly throughout the entire city.'

In his weekly reports to the city manager, Mr. Doble told of studying parking meter violations, traffic light standardization and timing.

The flow of traffic at given

traffic taken in June.

Post Office Looting Almost

Caused Soapbox Entry Loss

Because of the looting of the They had not, so race com-

Nanaimo Post Office vault Tuesday morning, eight contestants in Victoria's Labor Day soap box

derby almost missed making their entries.

"That makes a total of 27 entries to date," he said. "Most of

traffic trouble spot in the city. Effects of installation of a new traffic light on traffic move-ments have been studied.

Throughout the survey close contact has been kept with the Town Planning Commission, Mr. Doble said.

Following his perusal of the draft report from Mr. Doble, Mr. Wyatt will refer it to the transportation committee. It will go through transportation to City

Alex Peden Rites Set For Saturday

Funeral service for Alexander Avenue, former Victoria alderman and ex-member of the Oak Bay Among points the report is expected to touch on are traffic light synchronization, pedestrian convenience, additional parking facilities and better use of exist.

and ex-member of the Oak Bay "Unless we get some action from Ottawa soon on organized defense," Mr. Hatcher said to-day, "We may as well each dig facilities and better use of exist." ating. Interment will be at Royal in it."

Mr. Peden was a former police Straith, whose department is di-\$27,000 Haul
NANAIMO.—The province wide hunt for expert safectrackers who looted the Nanaimo post office of more than \$27,000 in cash, stamps Insurance Company. He was 73

Pullet Eggs Drop

Pullet eggs made a three-cent times around the clock . . . drop in price today from a retail what routes people use and why they use them . . . concentration sonal increased production and of parking, all have been studied smaller eggs. Producer price is by Mr. Doble who had a cordon count of the city's vehicular 58 cents.

Retail price of grade A large He has conducted many on-the-spot checks of every main inter-and 77 cents respectively.

Funeral Set For P.U.C. Chairman

Funeral services for Dr. W. A. mission chairman, who died Wednesday evening, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, with Rev. J. R. Brown, D.D., officiat-ing. Service will be followed by cremation at Royal Oak. (See story page 3).

Provincial Secretary W. T

awaited here, Following a civil defense con

stirrup pumps, window protection, compensation for injuries

wardens' supplies and equipment, fire equipment and hiring of

Guidance in selection of bes

paid help during an emerge

Pleads Guilty To **Delinquency Charge**

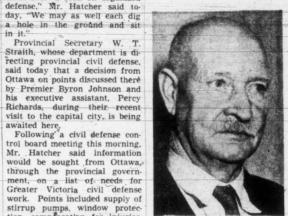
Herbert Whittaker, 45, of 2537 was remanded to next Wednesday afternoon for sentence. Magistrate Hall asked for a probasile sixth is a Social Crediter tion officer's report on accused.

In Civil Defense Plans ordinator, L. G. Hatcher, today said he is in full accord with criticism of the pace of Ottawa's di-

rection of civil defense expressed control board.
Wednesday by Major-Gen. F. F. "Our entire civil defense pro Wednesday by Major-Gen. F. F. Worthington: The federal civil defense program is based on the plan used fense co-ordinator maintained in London during the last war," the progress should be advanced quickly or "killed altogether."

"Unless we get some action necessary details."

Mr. Hatcher said, "and we haven't begun to fill in the necessary details."



ARCHIBALD McINTYRE

McIntyre Stays In Esquimalt Fight

The field for the Esquimalt by election October 1 became definitely five candidates today— with a probable sixth in the offing — when Archibald McIn-tyre, 64, secretary of the Met-chosin Farmers' Institute, announced he is in the ring to stay. McIntyre, standing as an Inde-pendent, declared he will attack the "dictatorial attitude" of the

provincial government which, he says, no longer considers public It had been rumored McIntyre would drop from the contest, bu he said these rumors are false. Also definite as candidates Government Street, pleaded now are Mayor Percy George for guilty before Magistrate H. C. the Coalition; Mrs. Andrew Hall in juvenile delinquency. He Whisker, Independent; Cmdr. A.

yet to be named.

It's the Studio Model by

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Walnut

tional new five-tube Radio-Phonograph Combination . . with full range tone control. twin six-inch Jensen speakers and Webster three - speed record changer. It's some-thing new in sensational value with perfect perform-

Now on Display in Our Radio Salon



EXPLAINS OVERTIME ISSUE

In Juvenile Case Joseph St. Pierre, 60, of Lang-ford, was cleared in juvenile court Wednesday of a charge of

actions likely to cause juvenile Magistrate Henry Hall, K.C., because it was shown there were no grounds for the complaint. He granted a motion for dismissal by Counsel Joseph McKenna. No

defence evidence was required. St. Pierre was taken into cu He outlined the procedure agreed upon by the union and tody at Central Park last Friday.



Man Is Cleared

Whenever the price of soap way for overtime operations, goes up, that's one thing that

It will stir the envy of bridge



friends.

GET OUR FREE ESTIMATE FOR ASPHALT AND BURRER TILES. ALSO WALL TILES FOR 6-73/4 SEE THE STOCK WE CARRY AND H. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

I.W.A. Says Logger Vote Ready Soon

work a six-day week, with overtime pay for Saturdays, as requested by operators short of
logs due to the long forest closure and worried about suppliesfor next winter, depends entirely
on the men in the camps, Roy

We are agreeably surprised,

The sunderstood, however, that
the bulk of the Comox crews
and Railway Co. Ltd., at Ladyging communities. Companies whittle, business agent of the smith, "Between our Ladysmith running regular camps and cook. International Woodworkers of and Courtenay operations we had houses are expected to be harder America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), ex. from 85 to 90 per cent of our hit.

plained today An agreement reached recently between the I.W.A. and the operators permits union locals to allow the six-day week.

The union set a termination date for the overtime agreement at Oct. 31, but Mr. Whittle said today that an extension of the agreement is possible, depending on developments in the mean-

the employers. Any operator desiring to work on the basis of eight hours' overtime on Saturday, up to the tentative dead-line of Oct. 31, is to apply to the union local in his district. Officials of the union local will then investigate the log supply situation for that particular oper-

ator, and if overtime is war ranted, will put the matter to a vote of the loggers concerned. A favorable vote would clear the SLIGHT DELAY

"There's some delay at present," Mr. Whittle said, "because most of the crews are not yet complete enough to hold a vote. We have one application on hand from the Victoria district, and we're acting on it. There should be enough men back on the job

by Monday to reach a decision in

this case. Meanwhile, operators continued

> **TURN** YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

Housewives Cash In On Savings from Superb New Instant Coffee

"Something's got to be done about the price of coffee!" house-wives were saying. And Chase & Sanborn's wonderful new Instant Coffee has done it! Along with marvellous rich flavor and grand convenience, this new "instant" brings sensational economy!

New Family Size Nets Still Bigger Saving The 4-oz. jar saves you up to 40% on your coffee bills! And with the new big family size jar you get still bigger savings! Start saving with the new



of making it right in the cup
— no messy pot, no grounds!

know how good

coffee can be

You'll never

instant

Chase The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience

New Surface Oven Easy On Precious Glassware!

By PENNY SAVER

A surface oven with more talent than a child prodigy, offers the housewife a new slant on the top-of-stove cooking and baking.

My hat! It's only a perforated piece of metal, the size of a stove lid, with a long handle, but with its help you can bake apples, potatoes, casserole dishes, make the warmed-over toast taste better, and keep food warm without danger of burning or overcooking.

To use the 98 cent surface oven merely slip it under a saucepan with this little flat plate under then turn up the heat in the frying pan I'll be able to

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



steak . . . it's true, I am often chrome-plated, too, are pepper chosen chief in charge of the grinders showing their gleaming steak cooking . . . I get them exteriors, and price tags, at \$2.50 going at such a pace that there's each. A grinder for coffee beans of the kitchen to the other. The stove, the front of my apron and chrome-plated finger bowl . . . the floor, within a six-foot area, wears a measled effect after the sporting event.

probably put flowers in it, meself . . . but they're here, and \$1.29 to buy.

With this little flat plate under This is going to be a saver of any lectures for me. When I et hold of a frying with fats.

His going to be a saver of grease when frying with fats.

Keeps the glass coffee maker This is going to be a saver of many lectures for me. When I get hold of a frying pan and a get hold of a frying pan and a happier than a sleepy clam for the plate creates an even heat. Prevents any piece of glassware from cracking.

from cracking. Haven't chattered about lunch uckets for ages . . . since yester-

day, that is! This time it's lunch kits sched-uled to take a prominent place in the working girls' heart this winter. They're as smart as any handbag and will hold a thermos, lunch bag or case, quite incon rhere's a smooth surfaced num-

ber with concealed zippered pocket for odds and ends, that sells at \$3.25, complete with ther-mos and lunch box. Another, with adjustable straps, in grained

You can splash about to your heart's content with the morning soft-boiled egg, now that they're making egg cups with trays at-

This chrome-plated egg cup, which wears its own circular tray as a base, comes clear across from Europe, to sell at \$1.19. A gift suggestion?

From across the seas, and ise spattering from one end is \$1.79, and the larger size, \$6.50.

If you do your line massage

If you would like to have my

facial exercises send a stamped,

Where the

accent is

on quality

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not believe in facial mas- tion to keep the skin soft. A dry

I do not believe in facial massage except when done by an expert. The woman who massages her own face, in my estimation, only succeeds in breaking down the fatty deposits between the skin and the muscles and does not improve the condition of the muscles.

A far better method is to firm the muscles through facial exercises and pat the cream on. Afterwards remove cream gently with

research pat the cream on. Afterwards remove cream gently with tissues. Take a cloth which has been dipped in warm water and use the same gentle method in removing the remainder of the cream. Pat the face dry with an absorbent towel.

You can safely use a special you do your line massage just before retiring you can remove the cream, smooth out the line and paste across them some of the gummed paper made especially for that purpose. Leave this on all night. This routine is very helpful if you have deep

Absorbent towel.

You can safely use a special massage for lines, if you have them across the forehead of from them across the forehead of from line.

Don't Massage Your Face

Except Along The Lines



Daughter Of Naval Family Wed Recently

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the scene recently of an attractive bridal ceremony which united in marriage Miss Diana Bowes Jackson, daughter of Capt. R. Jackson, V.R.D., R.C.N.

(R), and Mrs. Jackson, and Edward Whitworth Hill, son of Mr. Edward Hill, Rock Bay, and Mrs. N. S. Slater, Sechelt. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiated. (Photo by

TODAY'S RECIPE

PICKLED ONIONS

cup white sugar, one stick cin-

water, let stand two to three min tues, drain, cover with cold water and peel. Make a brine of the water and salt. Pour over onions G.R. and let stand overnight. Drain. COMPETENCE rinse thoroughly with cold water and drain again. Pack into seal-

In place of the cinnamon and chili pepper, two tablespoons of mixed pickling spice may be used. Tie these loosely in a small fine cheesecloth bag, boil with vinegar and sugar and remove before pouring syrup over the before pouring syrup over the

Milk never takes the place of eam for cream sauce, no matter



Miss Joan Morgan Feted Little Doris and Enid Watters presented Miss Joan Mor-

outstanding Canadian swimmer, whose marriage to Mr. William Parnell takes place on the first day of next month, with many beautiful shower gifts when their mother, Mrs. A. Watters, 565 Michigan Street, entertained in her honor this week. In compliment to the bride, a specially decorated cake was topped with a miniature swimmer poised on a diving board. She is pictured with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Morgan. Guests were Mesdames V. Nickford, E. Casey, L. Fletcher, E. Lam-pier, I. Bridgeman, J. Webster, B. James, H. Preston, C. Truman, L. Yarwood, R. Bunch, D. Phelps, M. Wakefield, C. Turnbull, A. Smith, E. Cox, Misses Edna Baety, Mildred Potter and little Elaine Truman.

Chutney, the too, too utter in ndiments. In an omelet-it's a dream, not an omelet. When



in SUITS and COATS

SKIN PROBLEM? You owe it to yourself to try CUTICURA!

DO YOU HAVE A

Apply a lubricating cream. Then massage along the line, using a

rotary motion with your third or

forefinger. This smooths the lines

The improved condition which will result will not last long un-less you investigate the causes of the lines, and do away with them-

Do you frown? Do you pull the corners of your mouth down be-cause of tension or when you

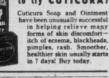
talk? Do you indulge in the habit of lifting your brows when you talk? These will etch the lines

Also remember regular lubrica-

You'll have to try this "mock crab salad" to see how good it is. It's made with shredded raw

parsnips and-no discredit to parsnips—it tastes nothing at all like them. Crisp celery and large chunks of ripe olives are perfect accents for the shredded par-snips. It's called mock crab because its flavor and texture will remind you of crab salad.

which I have mentioned.





Throughout Greater Victoria discriminating women delight in the smart fabrics, the latest styles and the impeccably cor-rect tailoring that marks a suit or coat from Gordon Ellis. Right now new stocks are arriving, a veritable fashion parade of what's smart and right in color, cut and fascinat-ing weave. They're fall styles personified combined with that

touch of distinction that spells

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MARY HAWORTH

Three Years Ago Man Wed, Knowing Bride Was Expectant Mother, He Not The Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I believe that I am the problem rson in this situation; but I don't know what to do about it, and a asking your advice, which I trust.

My wife Ethel and I have been married three years. I married her because at the time I thought

no difference in my feelings for Ethel or her child. I thought doubts of your biological comshe had been merely a victim of petence. She didn't want circumstances. cannot serve that purpose.

Should I remain with Ethel?

as I would be doing only because of my marital duty; which might mar Teddy's outlook in later life. Two quarts small white onions, eight cups cold water, half cup salt, four cups white vinegar, one cup white sugar one cup whit her another chance of finding happiness with someone else Cover onions with boiling Please answer immediately; I

Dear G.R.: Has it occurred to ers. Heat vinegar, sugar and you to wonder why you insisted cinnamon to boiling point, boil upon marrying Ethel, who tried five minutes and remove cinnation. Fill sealers with boiling Voltage was a constructed to dissuade you from the idea? ninutes and remove cinnato dissuade you from the idea?
Fill sealers with boiling You say you felt sympathy for syrup and seal. Yield, two quarts. her, and wanted to prove your Note: If a more spicy flavor is nobility to mutual friends, desired, one chili pepper may be That's probably true, as far as added to the above recipe, removing the pepper with the cinnadosen't go deep enough to uncover the whole truth about the



er because at the time I thought loved her; but looking back I her reluctance based on her in realize that I did
so out of sympathy, and in an effort to prove time wears on and the alliance to doesn't fructify, your unconsci my nobility to our friends. Three months after our wedding a baby boy was born; and contrary to what you are probably thinking, I am not Teddy's father. But I knew before marriage who the father was.

my nobility to doesn't fructify, your unconscious fret about your virility boils up again—this time in the guise of complaint with Ethel's alleged infertility. You say she cannot bear any more children; but who is your authority for that verdict? You don't give any scientific documentation; so I infer it is your idea or allegation, based on your failure to beget by her, thus far, In brief, it's a her, thus far. In brief, it's a I thought then it would make notion sparked by your resur-

My advice is to get in touch to marry me but I insisted. She is very kind, thoughtful, grate ful and a wonderful wife and mother. But as I see the child myself resenting him. This is because Ethel cannot have any more children; and the only thing to bring mates together is a child of their course and make a child of their course and the course and t growing up in our home I find Here you will find excellent ina child of their own; and Teddy to make marriage barren. You must have this type of help

or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times

whisper of celery salt goes well handwork. in a spinach souffle.

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ser" is the way Alice described her adventur in Wonderland.* And I say "curiouser and curiouser in you haven't yet discovered the wonderful time saver you have in JELL-O JELLY POWDERS. Nothing could be easier to prepare than a Jell-O dessert and nothing could bring more variety to your family table. Those seven exciting "locked-in" flavors give tangy, fruit fresh deliciousness to desserts and salads for any day of the week. Serve Jell-O often to your family and to your friends. Jell-O costs only about 2c a serving.

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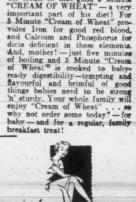


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And Aunt Jemimas taste so good at breakfast, lunch or supper. That's why I consider AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR the "money-savingest" item in my pantry! What's more, Aunt Jemima "Secret Recipe" Pancakes are easy as 1-2-3 to fix. Just add water or milk, stir and pop 'em on the griddle! M-mm-mm, off they come in a jiffy golden-brown and dee-licious!

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and use it sparingly for best results.

Time Nose To Think About Pickling all those luscious summer fruits and vegetables. But before you begin, I'd like to tell you how to be truly thrifty when you're buying your pickling vinegar. Buy HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR in the big gallon jug instead of in smaller containers and save 2½c on every cupful of pickling vinegar! Heinz Vinegar is the very best buy for full-bodied flavour and uniform strength, too. And no wonder—for Heinz White Vinegar is packed by the firm who made pickles famous ... you know it's good because it's Heinz! Another pickling help is that grand FREE RECIPE BOOKLET—"Pickling Success". If the gallon jug you buy doesn't have it attached—simply swrite to me for it—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

"Summertime ... And The Living lan't East." Pardon me if I make

"Summertime. . . . And The Living Isn't Easy!" Pardon me if I make free with the Gershwin song, but with prices getting so high and mighty, things just aren't easy any more—even in summertime. Right about now is when I really appreciate the advantages of Personal Planning—the BANK OF MONTREAL way of making today's dollar go almost as far as the old-fashioned kind. Way back in January when my budget was showing signs of going into a tail-spin, I began Personal Planning 3 Now I'm better off inancially than I've been for years—even if my income didn't shoot up with the cost-of-living index. There's money is my bank account. . , and I'm adding to it regularly, Why rot it? Power Planning yourself? You'll be delighted with the results oace you set down to it. Just ask for your free copy of the book-let "PERSONAL PLANNING" at your neighborhood B of M brasch.

Bridal Faths



The former Miss Barbara Joan Kemp and Robert Joseph Warren are honeymooning in Vancouver, Jasper and Edmonton, before going to Montreal, where they will make their home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Pentrelew Place, and the groom is the son of J. T. Warren, Moncton, N.B., and the late Mrs. Warren. Father D. Johnston officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral. (Associated Screen News



A colonial bouquet on a white prayer book complemented the blue uniform of the Salvation Army worn by Mina Agnes Frederickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frederickson, Balhalla, Alta., when she became the bride of Andrew David Horn, son of Mrs. C. Pearson, Meares Street, Capt, W. Ratcliffe read the marriage service in the Salvation Army Citadel. (Jus-Rite photo.)



A wedding of interest in this province and in California was solemnized in Brentwood Memorial Chapel recently when Rev. N. A. Lowe united in marriage Miss Penelope Joan McKay and William Bruce Raymer. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. H. McKay, Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymer, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Kelowna. (Joncas photo.)



Puppetry Popular In Canada

REGINA (CP)—Shirley Fraser

REGINA (CP)—Shirley Fraser is an attractive young Regina girl who thinks puppets will be a big thing in Canada some day.

Dolls on strings may sound like child's play to some people, but they are big business in the United States and may be in Canada if television becomes established here. lished here.

shed here.
Miss Fraser made her first puppet when she was in public school. Two years ago she joined a marionette group in Regina to

take up puppetry in earnest.

Since then she has learned that puppets can be important medically as well as provide entertain-

ment.

At workshop meetings in Regina she learned how to put puppets together, from moulding the head to the final stringing pro-

When she created her first dol - "Gamin the Jester" she found it so fascinating that she kept on making puppets and now has 13 doll personalities.

Besides making dolls, Miss

Fraser wrote a play for them which she hopes to produce this fall, designed costumes for them. and with her father's help built a complete miniature stage. "You can experiment with all

phases of theatre, including scenery and lighting as well as acting, in a capsule form." POPULAR IN U.S.

Miss Fraser and her sister recently took a short course in pup-petry at the University of Minne-

"It was a wonderful experience," she says, "Puppetry is more exploited in the U.S. than it is here, especially in television." A new innovation in puppetry is the Night Club Puppet," much larger than the usual size, with One act had a puppet jive star coupled with the operator to form

Hictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1951

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Accepts Hospital Position

Miss Dorothy Andrews, formerly on the staff of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, has been appointed assistant director of Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, Ore. Miss Andrews, who served on the up-island hospital staff for 14 years, has been at Portland hospital for the past three months.

To Attend Mainland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Vista Heights, will leave to-morrow for Salmon Arm, where they will attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Kenneth Fraser Smith and Miss Anna Pauline Olson. Before returning to this city they will visit their younger son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, the former Miss

Guests Of Hon. E. T. Kenney

Mrs. M. Hemeon, Mrs. Norman Smith, with her daughter, Shirley, left yesterday for Lakelfi Lake, B.C., to spend a few days at the summer home of their brother and sister in law, Hon. E. T. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney.

Following their visit there they will continue on to Prince George, where they will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Yvonne Kenney to Mr. C. Rowe, younger son of Mrs. B. P. Rowe, and late Bishop Rowe, which will take place Sept. 10.

rock, B.C.

ton Bay.

presented the gifts which

candles and a bouquet of baby

zinnias decorated the lace-covered refreshment table. Invited guests included Mesdames S. Holmes, W

thoroughly dry between each

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Gordon Kenning enter-tained for a few friends at the tea hour this afternoon at her tea hour home. On a holiday trip to Manitooa, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. R. H. Dyer, is Mrs. Donald S. McLaren, Brock Road, Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong, Vancouver, were the recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Armstrong, Langford Lake.

Mrs. P. R. L. Charles, with her two children, Jill and Bobbie, left yesterday for her home in Montreal. For the past two and one-half months they have been the operator as part of the act. the guests of Mrs. H. M. New-One act had a puppet jive star son, Transit Road.

Miss Fraser said puppets are widely used in elementary schools and with the mentally ill.

"Sometimes a mentally ill person will expose the core of his horse."

Miss Wen Barnard, a bride-elect of next month, was honored recently when Mrs. J. Tanner and Mrs. S. Dunc, here from Eugene, Ore., entertained at the formula of the core of his horse. "Sometimes a mentally ill person will expose the core of his trouble by unconsciously acting with the puppet," she said.

"In all cases it seems to trouble by unconsciously acting with the puppet," she said.

"In all cases it seems to relieve the unnatural tension."

Although Canadians aren't as marionette-conscious as Americans, Miss Fraser said she believes interest is spreading rapidly.

Avenue. Little Carol-Anne Dune and master Steve Dunc presented the policy of the policy of the pupper with the pupper, and master Steve Dunc presented and master Steve Randall, D. Randall, Sr., B. Le. Paynton, Sask., they were the Roy. T. Glenny, W. Taylor, A. Miss Fraser said she feels that once television in Canada is essentialished, the field for puppetry will be unlimited.

Randall, D. Randall, Sr., B. Le. Paynton, Sask., they were the guests of Mrs. Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petty.

Donald Sr., W. Cave Jr., and J. Stephenson.

Victoria Shares Interest In Wedding On Mainland

Floral standards of gladioli Ken Hurn, Victoria, was best and begonias in tones blending man, and ushers were Ed Flanawith flowers carried by the bridal attendants, decorated the Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, last evening for the candlelight ceremony which united in
marriage Miss Helen Marcia

Burne and Chapter Abbett.

Harrison, uncle of the bride,
proposed the toast.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and during the signing of the register Miss Jacqueline Smith sang "I Love Thee."

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a navy and white check box jacket with navy skirt and accessories.

Swiss organdy gown was embroi- ural for late summer menus. Fill dered in a delicate floral pattern, a chilled crumb shell with a proand a bouffant skirt was posed over taffeta. Cap sleeves and a rounded neckline, outlined land of well-drained sliced canned with organdy flowers, en-hanced the fitted bodice. Her chapel veil of tulle was caught Serve it very cold. in a small, round cap covered with organdy. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Burns, sister of the bride, Miss Evelyn Tiers, sister of the groom, Miss Kay Macdonald and Miss Jacqueline Smith, buidal attend ants, were gowned alike in strap-less, ballerina-length dresses of ice blue taffeta with royal blue nylon marquisette overskirts. Small capes of royal blue marquisette were worn over their shoulders. Each attendant carried a bouquet of pale pink begonias and wore matching flow-

marriage Miss Helen Marcia
Burns and Charles Abbott Tiers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Burns, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Tiers, Vancouver, formerly of this city.

L. Harrison, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

The newlyweds will travel to Boston, Mass., where the groom will continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technogoly for his master's degree in architecture.

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stain with a solution of strong tea and a little water. Then add two thin coats of white shellac and wax. Be sure the wood is

The ballerina-length, white Pies with crumb shells are nat-

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ARE SAYING

RIFTY SHOPPERS

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With a

September bride-elect. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas, while her mother, Mrs. W. S. Robinson,

Post-Nuptial Shower Party

Guest of honor at a post-nuptial shower party was Mrs. Arnold Myers, former Miss Dorothy Parfitt, when Miss Elizabeth Riddell entertained in her honor at her Rockland Avenue home. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. R. Parfitt, and sister, Miss Helen Parfitt. Miscellaneous shower gifts were

and sister, Miss Helen Parfitt. Miscellaneous shower gifts were arranged in a decorated basket.

A miniature doll, dressed to represent a V.O.N. nurse, in complement to the bride, who is a member of the staff, topped the specially decorated cake on the refreshment table. Guests were Mesdames M. Young, A. Allan, R. Colebrook, G. Fields, Misses were Mesdames M. Young, A. Allan, R. Colebrook, G. Fields, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterkin, Marjorie Baird, Jean Fraser, Audrey Price, Isabel Neilson, Evelyn Dunne, Maureen Little, Anne Pask, Donalda McClelland, Frances Janet Hall, Miss Elsie Creeden, Neighbour, Jean Calvert, Helen Baird, Mary Richmond and Mildred Williams.

Miss Eilen Hincks, who has been spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Holmwood, Langford, will leave Saturday for Caracas, Venezuela, to resume her teaching duties. She will return via Long Beach and Mexico City.



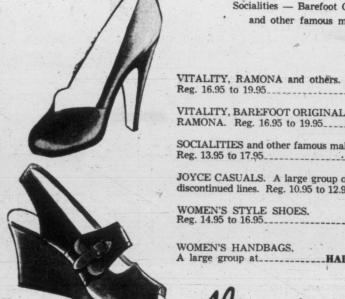
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GASOLINE ALLEY

YOU HAVEN'T SAID YE WHAT YOU'RE

DOING THE SE DAYS.





By Edgar Martin

KING AROO





By Jack Kent







BUZ SAWYER

Inspector spotted some dirty dishes; I got two rubber

Ran an ice pick through my finger, and a stool collapsed



Three women snagged their stockings, and somebody found the change I hide to start

-AN' PLEASE TAKE 22 GOOD CARE OF GAMMY! AMEN!

BUGS BUNNY





















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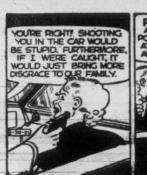
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IN TOWN TONIGHT

HENIE-SCOTT DUEL IN MAKING

NEW YORK (AP)—Figure-skating star Sonja Henie was reported today to be mapping an ice war hot enough to melt the rinks—with Ottawa's Barbara Ann Scott, 1948 Olympic champion, as her target.

The blonde from Norway was described as joited out of plans

for a gradual retirement by news from Chicago that producer Arthur M. Wirtz had engaged Miss Scott to replace her in the next Hollywood Ice Revue.

POOR TICKERS

United States doctors have esti-nated that 9,000,000 Americans lave some sort of heart disease.

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"CARAVAN"

IN HOLLYWOOD

Long Absences, Says Curtis, Film Marriage's Big Danger For Complete

was expounding on how he plans cation or appearance tours.
"That's bad," Curtis declared.

The lad is not quite as immodest as you would first be-lieve. He likes to emphasize that lieve. He likes to emphasize that he is still Bernie Schwartz from New York, despite the fame that has come his way as Tony Curtis. And that, he reasons, is why his "but I'm going to fool them." union with Miss Leigh will beat the odds against film marriages. "When Worlds Co

the odds against film marriages.
"I look at it this way—fame and money are strictly relative," en effection movies and it is one the argued. "Is there any differ of the better ones. It concerns

received having \$2,000 or \$2,000,000?"

I thought maybe there was, but he would not hear of it. "Of course there isn't any difference," he continued. "That's why, no matter what happens to me, are hampered only by one of the better ones. It concerns the course having \$2,000 or \$2,000,000?"

I thought maybe there was, but he would on the world. These fantas-tic goings-on are performed by a serious group of actors, who would not be a serious group of actors, who would not be a serious group of actors, who we have the armore of the destruction of the destruction of the cearth by an intruding planet and the mercialism."

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owed by four hearts?

Curtis, who looks like a younger Victor Mature and is just as shy, the husband or wife being on lo-

to make his marriage to Janet Leigh stick.

Like Mature, this Curtis is a talkative fellow and willing to expound on nearly every topic with the exception of early Egyptin the marriage. Those stars who are separated from their materials and the second of the time. tian urns and Hopi basket weav-ing. from their mates for long eperiods of time generally want it that way.

The Curtises have been wed not yet three months and already

no matter what happens to me, a serious group of actors, who heatre was going commercial, recruiting "name" actors and keep my two feet on the ground. "Janet is the same way. She has been in the movies longer than I have and has a much big."

The trick stuff is well done. The resignations were followed by a statement of policy.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

meal. In a letter from Chicago I got the North hand only and a question about the bid of three clubs. "Was this a good bid?" NORTH In the same mail there was an-AAJ1096 other letter from Chicago, en-closing the South hand only. "Should South bid four no-trump WEST EAST ♦ Q 105 ♥ 42 ♦9842 ♥53 ♦KQJ62 ♦52 after North bids three clubs fol-♦ 10953 ♣ KQ84 It didn't take much detective work on my part to discover that the two hands belonged together SOUTH (D) ↑763 ♥AK10876 ♦ A 8 ♣ 73 North-South vul.

distributional, you are entitled to

count a singleton as though it

were a king and an ace as though

it were a void. A doubleton is not worth quite as much as a

Let's look at the North hand on that basis. The high-card strength is just about what you'd need for a minimum opening bid of one no-trump. (Mind you, it

wouldn't be proper to bid one no-trump; it's just that the high cards are right for it.) But we

agreed that we need better than such a hand for a jump take-out. So it is not normally worth a jump to three clubs.

Jump to three clubs.

However, North should bid
three clubs because of the part
score. He is entitled to make a
slight stretch. But he should remember that he has stretched.

Later on, South must not bid four no-trump. He doesn't want to know about North's aces. He wants to ask: "Do you have extra values? If so, bid the slam. Otherwise, drop me at less than slam."

In short, South should bid five hearts, and North should pass. Five hearts would be made

fairly easily, whereas six hearts

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would be set.

especially since both letters came in exactly the same sort of envelope. And of course it's much easier to bid a hand wisely vhen you can see both hands of But it should be possible to bid this kind of hand wisely without peeking. All you have to do is set up some reasonable standard requirement for the jump take-

ut to three clubs. When your partner opens the bidding, you are entitled to make a jump take-out in a new suit your hand is better than a minimum opening bid of one no-rump. If your strength is partly

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Old Vic Headed By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Curtis, who looks like a younger One stumbling block, he says, By SIDNEY MIRKIN

LONDON (AP)-The Old Vic Theatre, breeding ground of some of the greatest actors of this generation, is undergoing a reorganization which may give it a solid claim to the title of Britain's national theatre.

Instead of one group presenting plays in the tiny Old Vic Theatre near the south bank of the Thames, there will be two Old Vic companies. Each will alternate presentations at the home theatre with tours carrying Shakespeare and other classics throughout Britain.

The series of events brought on the resurgent Old Vic was caused by an intra-mural fight that led to wholesale staff resignations and a wordy feud in the newspapers cycle industries est and magazines. Over-simplified, it could be termed "Art vs. Com six months of 1951.

The struggle began with the resignations of three of the four iod last year. directors who supervised Old Vic productions. They charged the theatre was going commercial

y a statement of policy.

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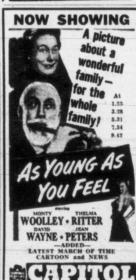




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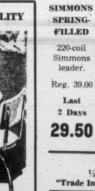
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HIPP-Passed away peacefully at Vic-toria, B.C., Rev. T. Christie Hipp, in his neral on Friday, August 31, 1951, leay-Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at p.m. for Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by il Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean of Colum bia, at 3. Cremation

HUGHES—In the Veterans' Hospital at Kingston, Ont. August 24, 1981. Lleut.— Col. L. M. Hughes. Funeral was held on Monday, August 1951; burial in Veterans' Plot at Cataraqui Cemetery.

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With TOMMIE WALTERS

Acting general manager Donald Manson announced yesterday that the CBC is planning extensive coverage of the forthcoming visit. From all across the nation, word pictures will flow to all parts of the world. Broadcasts will extend over a period of nearly five weeks, and will range from the landing at Quebec City to the departure from

St. John's. This broadcast operation will be the biggesct single undertaking that North American radio has faced since the highly successful broad-casts of the CBC in connection with the royal visit Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.

Manson says that preliminary planning and preparations are well under way. Approximately 35 on the spot actuality broadcasts are tentatively scheduled from 23 Canadian cities. These will be supplemented by straight reports from other centres, by nightly edited versions of the day's actuality highlights, and by newscasts. In addition to broadcasts on the two national English-speaking networks, the French network will provide French language coverage of all major events, while the CBC International Service will beam broadcasts to all parts of the world. Ernest L. Bushnell, directorgeneral of programs, has placed the detailed planning and direction of the broadcasts under A. E. Powley, head of the CBC Overseas Unit during the last war and now in charge of the special the last was sevents department.

Two traveling teams of from eight to ten

persons each will be assigned full time coverage

and will be supplemented regionally by the addition of personnel from the various production points across the country. The teams will "leap-frog" by air, train and car with their equipment—each team covering every other point along the route. Both teams will work together in some of the larger centres to handle heavy and complicated broadcast commitments with hundreds of personnel involved in the overall operation. All points along the Royal visit route are now being surveyed and vantage points selected for microphone placement.

TONIGHT . . . The Canadian presentation of "Suspense" at 6 on CJVI and CJOR. "Phillip Morris Playhouse" presents Joan Caulfield and Jeffrey Lynn at 6.30 in "Accent on Youth" over KIRO. "Screen Directors' Playhouse" at 7 has Loretta Young and William Lundigan in "Mother is a Freshman" over KOMO. "Hollywood Star Playhouse" at 7.30 on KJR or "Symphonette" same time on KIRO. "Amateur Hour" at 8 on KJR. Former President Herbert Hoover expresses his views "Concerning Honor in Public Life" in an address at 8.30 over KOMO. This replaces "The Truitts" for tonight only. "Dragnet" at 9 on KOMO. Baseball at 9.05 on CKDA. "Vancouver Concert Orchestra" at 9.30 on CBR, and "Winnipeg Drama"

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5.00 *5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	'nt' Commentary Strange rin Town Intimate Revue Man With a Song	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 6.45 Scandinavian Hour	Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge Bobby Benson Bobby Benson	Easy Listening Race Hi-Lights Easy Listening Easy Listening	Bobby Benson Bobby Benson Jimmy Allen Who Am 1	5.0 5.1 5.3 5.4
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News, Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Sammy Kaye	Suspense Suspense Ornest Sportscast Harmony Lane	Musicale Musicale Glover's Lane Glover's Lane	Line-up Line-up P. Morris Playhouse P. Morris Playhouse	Melody Magic Melody Magic Dimension X Dimension X	6.00 News 6.15 News 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Suspense Suspense Suspense Suspense	News: Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.0 6.1 6.1 6.3
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Case Clues Scotty Scotty	News Bedtime Story Al Smith Plays Al Smith Plays	News News, Rbundsp Eventide Eventide	Rod and Reel Music Symphonette Symphonette	Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse	7.00 Silver Eagle 7.15 Silver Eagle 7.30 H'wood Star Play'se 7.45 H'wood Star Play'se	Murder by Experts Murder by Experts Sing. Marshall Sing. Marshall	I.W.A. Green Gold Guy Lombardo Rhythm Range Rhythm Range	Nevs Peggy Brooks Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	7.0 7.1 7.3 7.4
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News of the Times Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	News: B.C. Tot Tap Time Can. Panorama Can. Panorama	Cottage Cheese Points of View To Be Announced To Be Announced	News Jack Smith Col. Presents Col. Presents	One Man's Family News Truitts Truitts	8.00 Amateur Hour 8.15 Amateur Hour 8.30 Amateur Hour 8.45 Foreign Reporter	Tarzan Tarzan Reporter's Roundup Reporter's Roundup	News and P.N.E. Race Hi-Lights The Falcon	D'Arcy Marsh Cecil Sony Melody Journey Melody Journey	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Ball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Br. Band Concert Br. Band Concert Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Guestin Kesten Guestin Kesten Van. Concert Orch. Van. Concert Orch.	FBI FBI Beulah Club 15	Dragnet Dragnet Robin Flyn Stars Sing	9.00 *Operation Dixie 9.15 Operation Dixie 9.39 Totem News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Rod and Gun Club Rod and Gun Club	Sum. Concert Sum. Concert Monty's Music	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Russ Morgan Russ Morgan	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News: Ball Baseball Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Let's Find Out Winnipeg Drama Winnipeg Drama	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Longacres Race	Sam Hayes News Seren, in Blue a Graham Reports	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	News Race Hi-Lights Race Hi-Lights News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News, Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers	U.N. Today Negro Choirs Negro Choirs Nightcap	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Water's Show Vic Water's Show Vic Waters Show	News: Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	111.0

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9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Lombardo Guy Lombardo Housewife Hoiiday Housewife Holiday	Newscast Music for Friday Music for Friday Music for Friday	News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby duth and Dick	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Totem News Ann Sterling Variety Time Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Gospel Singer Tell Your Neighbor Music	Man fn the House Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House	News: Hits Music Money Home Harmonies Walts Time	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
0.15		Six-For-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Waltz Invite	lig Sister Ma Perkins Or Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.30	Lone Journey Headlines My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Ladies Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Jown Crier News	News Bob White Show Bob White Start an Argument	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
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2.15		News; Piccadily Par Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier s Memories	CBC Showcase	Noon News Cecil Solly J. Lee Wills Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.30	News Bill Moshier Modern Romances David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Racing Kiddles Karnival Kiddles Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
1.15	Ed Farey Show	News; Memories Chib Diary Six For One Six For One	Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Hilltop House King's Row Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec.	Jackstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	1.15	Music in Air Music in the Air Perfect Husband Perfect Husband	Jack Kirkwood Jack Kirkwood Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Young Dr. Malone	1.1 1.3 1.4
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.43	News; Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Parey Show		Sasy Listening Sasy Listening Musical Program Ranger's Wife	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Bob and Ray	2.15	Ann Sterling Ann Sterling Mary Mc McBride Mary Mc McBride	News United Nations Is atince Musical Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Pick the Hits Pick the Hits	2.0 2.1 2.3 2.4
3.00 3.15 1.30 1.45	News; Shop, Swap Swap 'n' Shop Vacation Time Vacation Time	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walters Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Messer's Islanders Listener's Choice Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Eve Young, Songs	3.15	Today's World Altar Bound Neighbor's Voice Airy Notes	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Widder Brown Second Spring	News Will Reeder Cal. George	3.0 3.1 3.3 3.4
4.15	News; Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	- Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sleepy Time Stories Music For Junior	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Chas. Magnante Road of Life Mary Foster Dr. Paul	4.15	Afternoon Session Women's Page Wayne King Wayne King	Fulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club 15 Mostly Music	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Star Time	4.0

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most bridegrooms are 30 years old and their brides are 28.

RAYMOND ,Alta. (CP)-About

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states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada. Marjorie Alma Kelly, 23-year-old beauty from Court-23-year-old beauty from Court-land, Ont., will represent Canada. Of this year's crop, 42 are classified as brunettes, with hair shades ranging from light brown to black. Seven girls are blondes and two—Marjorie Alma is one of them—have put themselves in

ing their hair as aubum.

Marjorie Alma—chosen Miss
Canada of 1951 at Burlington,
Ont., Aug. 14—is 5 feet 214 backs.

City Apologizes

To Hero's Widow SIOUX CITY, Ia. (UP)—The widow of a Korean war hero to day refused to let her husband be buried in a cemetery here that buried in a cemetery here that had barred him because he was came from Zurich, Switzerland, an Indian, even though cemetery officials reversed themselves and apologized for their "sad* misalowed three times, also came take."

Mrs. Evelyn Rice received the apology "very humbly." But she said she preferred to accept the personal invitation of President Truman to bury her husband, SAN FR. Sergeant John Rice, a Winnebago Indian, in Arlington National

Park Cemetery Association came after a meeting attended by city job. Cemetery. officials, business leaders and association officials.

Traffic Accident Injures Boy Here

120 Cousins Meet Condition of Kenneth Simpson, five, of 425 John Street, who sustained serious head injuries Witbeck gathered at a meeting in her honor recently. Mrs. Wit-Wednesday afternoon in a trailer accident, was reported to be "fair" her honor recently. Mrs. the beck, a widow with 13 children, by St. Joseph's Hospital officials beck, a widow with 13 children, came to Raymond in a covered with the early settlers

The boy was injured when he ran out from between parked cars at Bay and Turner Streets and her family has been meeting annually for several years. and was in collision with a car driven by Robert L. King, 3365 Cedar Hill Road.

Assessors Attend Nanaimo Meeting

A. G. Joyce, assessor-collector for Victoria and J. H. Ozard, assistant assessor, will attend the second annual conference of the (AR Times Daylight Saving)

Victoria-Vancouver—Lv. Victoria 3.18
p.m., 11.50 p.m. Arr. Victoria 7 a.m.,
3.45 p.m. B.C. Association of Assessors in Nanaimo, Sept. 6 and 7.

More than 70 municipal and city assessors and assistants will attend, under chairmanship of Provincial Assessor R. R. Howay, president assessor R. R. Howay, president Assessor R. R. Howay, and the state of t

Mayor Earle Westwood of Nanaimo will welcome delegates.

Three Years To Security WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen.

Alfred M. Greunther, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eiserpts. Arriev Victoria 1.18 a.m., 1.10 p.m., 1.20 p sured a Senate committee that western European defenses "will 18.6 a.m.; 248, 415 448, 548, 738, 11.6 a.m.; 1.6 a.m.

carrot, is as "tasty" as rabbit,

The woodsman, known here as

the "Hermit," won early fame as an athlete. He ran in the 1920

Olympic five-mile event and in 1928 defeated the famous Indian

runner, Tom Longboat, at Sca borough Beach, Toronto.

After working his way through

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE.

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ing problem doesn't bother Art taining a souvenir." Art went to Scholes, Olympic runner of the work in a factory. Punching a 20's, who has left both the time clock was the "bane of his

raccoon fur he needs.

Appointment of

City Prosecutor

Applications will be re-

ceived for the appointment

of a City Prosecutor for the City of Victoria. Initial sal-

ary \$4,200 per annum. Applications should state age, qualifications, experience

and other pertinent information relevant to the ap-pointment. Applications will be received until midnight,

Tuesday, September 4th, 1951, and should be clearly marked "Applications for

appointment of City Prose cutor" and addressed to:

Municipal Manager

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

Should Be Better

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—
Miss America of 1952 has a better
than-even chance of being a tall
brunette.

That is, if five feet six inches
is your idea of a tall girl. Thirty
of the 51 contestants entered in
this year's Miss America
show starts Tuesday with
an elaborate boardwalk parade and
continues Wednesday through
Saturday evenings with talent
and beauty competitions.

Seeking the Miss America
crown will be 51 girls from 44
states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and

Tall, weighs 115 pounds. Her
measurements are: 32-inch bust,
25-inch waist and 35-inch hips,
Born in Tillsonburg, Ont., she
is a graduate of Alma College
and the University of Western
Ontario.

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show starts Tuesday with
an elaborate boardwalk parade and
continues Wednesday through
Saturday evenings with talent
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said, "We hope these longer sea-sons will give gunners in every section of the country good op-Man 24 Weds portunities for shooting, regard less of unpredictable conditions."

Despite the longer season, bag and possession limits for ducks remain unchanged from the pre-vious year and those for geese 72 Years Old CAPE TOWN (CP) - South remain almost the same.

On the Pacific Coast flyway an ception that proves the rule. Before the Second World War for a season of 60 days or a split season of 24 days each. Six-goose the average age of bridegrooms at Johannesburg registry office was 26, and the bride 23. Today most bridegrooms are 30 limit permits shooting of three brant if no Canada or white fronted geese are taken. Same daily bag and possession limit of six ducks.

A notable exception was the Local Royal Roads Student Joins Navy

Robert Allan Gibbons, son of Commissioned Engineer T. W. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons, 2225 Dalhousie Street, has entered the navy as a midshipman, following two years of professional training at the Canadian Serv-Not Approached

ices College, Royal Roads,
Midshipman Gibbons has folowed in his father's footsteps by SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Les-lie M. O'Connor of Chicago, mentioned Wednesday as a dark horse candidate for the office of tomorrow for the United King dom where he will train afloat in ships of the Royal Navy and at-tend the R.N. Engineering College Manadon for further studies in He said he preferred not to comment on the possibility of his being appointed czar to succeed A. B. (Happy) Chandler, recently to Canada to serve in ships and establishments of the RCN

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Falkirk 6. Cowdenbeath 1.
Kilmarnock 1. Forfar Athletic 0.
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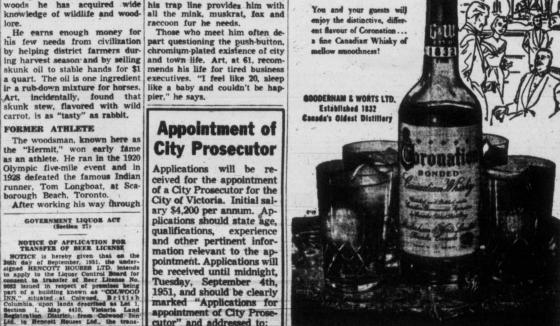
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Famine In Steel To Last Until 1953

But Canada's Essential Production Not Wrecked By Shortage, Says Howe

By HAROLD MORRISON

dian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The steel shortage in Canada will be

That's the word from a rearmament czar, dogged by a critical steel shortage ever since he re-oiled Canada's industrial machine last spring to prepare it for a three-year \$5,000,000,000 rearmament job.

Production Minister Howe estimated, in an interview, that though the steel chartest in trill that he had been seen as the steel chartest in trill that he had been seen as the steel chartest in trill that he had been seen as the steel chartest in trill that he had been seen as the steel chartest in trill the seen as the

that though the steel shortage is still tough, the situation is changing every day. Canada is able, with current restrictions, to squeeze through and still get her essential produc-

defense programs and all of them enter, too, into production of civilian goods, kitchenware, home he will be in London, accom

tions in the use of these metals the that Canada will do ever have been required, though many firms still are not getting all they can use.

U.S. WILL WANT COPPER

stantly besieged by appeals from the U.S. has been purchasing other countries to boost allocations. The current copper strike ing amounts over the years. It in the United States, if pro-tracted, will likely see the United ship more metals to Britain A States appeal to Canada for more without considering the needs of B copper-and every pound of cop- the U.S., too.

tion completed.

"And by 1953," he predicted, "our steel requirements and our supplies will be in balance."

But while Mr. Howe was able to predict with some degree of certainty what the future will be for steel, he still would make no guesses on shortages of other metals, such as copper, lead, nickel and zinc.

All these enter into the world's defense programs and all of them

construction, radios, chrome finish, and the like.

Until now, no drastic reduction for the country of the coun nations

But he'll still have to keep On top of that Canada is con- eye cocked on U.S. demands. F

Minor Boom In Making For Canada Securities

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — British and International Nickel 79s.

latter quotation, reached yester day, was the highest this year.

"The Financial Times" said the demand for Canadian securities was described as having "gone through the roof and be "gone through the News Chronicle" Toronto. Explaining this, "The News Chronicle" said:

"The News Chronicle" Toronto. Explaining this, "The News Chronicle" said: noted many investors are backing the view that Canada is a good place in which to put money.

The News Chronicle' said:

"This is because no switching is allowed an English resident holding Canadian securities. The holding Canadian securities. The

Newfoundland, which has risen from a low this year of 63s. to 87s. 6d.; Brazilian Traction, which has risen from a low of 37s, to 46s.; Calgary and Edmonton, now 125s, compared with during the war."

Wheat

Grain Prices Show Better

Decline from a week earlier and a 63,300,- fering with harvesting and have 000 gain from the corresponding

Supplies Show

cut-off date last year.
The Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada also reported today that overseas wheat clear-ances were 4,300,000 bushels for the week, while western farm marketings stood at 900,000 bushels. Both were approximately the same as the previous week's fig-

Lakehead wheat receipts of 4,-400,000 bushels and shipment eastward of 4,000,000 bushels were lower for the week. Port Arthur-Fort Willia mstorage increased to a total of 32,700,000 bushels.

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57s. 6d.; Canadian Western

tion to the strength of Canadian securities on the London Stock Exchange and financial commentators agreed that a minor boom is in the making.

Singled out was Canadian Pacific, which has risen this year from \$43\% to \$58\%. The latter quotation, reached yesterday, was the highest this year.

"The Financial Times" said the demand for Canadian securities was described.

Other Canadian shares displaying strength include Anglo-Newfoundland, which has risen

winnipeg (CP) — Canadian wheat supplies in transit or in store at North American positions for the week ended August 23 totaled 150,800,000 bushels, reflecting a 5 500 000 huishel decline lelt. The rains have been interflecting a 5,500,000-bushel decline belt. The rains have been inter-

> caused some grade damage. Shipper demand for domestic use appeared in oats and barley. American buying came into rye. Hedging sales were moderate but well taken. Flax trade was light

and prices generally higher. Export loadings of Canadian totalled nearly 700,000 bushels, with 335,000 going to the United Kingdom and 360,000 to the Republic of Ireland.

Class two wheat and I.W.A. prices were down one-eighth cent from yesterday.

Worthington To Tour

OTTAWA (CP)-Maj.-Gen. F. Worthington is planning a tour western provinces to review arrent civil defence developments with provincial C.D. di-

ectors.
The Federal Civil Defence Cordinator will fly from here to olds, Alta., to officiate at the pening of a new civil defence

chool there, Sept. 4.

He begins his tour of western rovincial capitals immediately fterwards.

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To producers:
Grade A large 67 cents
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Grade A small 50 cents
Grade B 52 cent
Wholesale:
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Grade A medium 70-71 cent
Grade A small 61 cents
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index: 30 industrials _269.94, up 1.76 20 railroads _ 80.36, up .16 15 utilities _ 45.03, up .30 65 stocks _ 96.07, up .50 Yolympa 1.950.900 shares

Toronto averages:
Industrials ____346.70, up .68
Golds ____84.66, up 2.41
Base metals __188.44, up 1.16
Western oils __114.68, up 2.25
Sales, 2,574.00.

Montreal averages: Industrials ___243.80, up 2.40 Utilities _____86.90, up .40 Golds _____64.18, off .01 _819.67, off .48 Sales, 597,000.

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Atlantic	16
C. and E	162
Calvan	566
Central Leduo	212
Charter Oil	80
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Commonwealth	270
Del Rio	110
Del Rio Federated	825
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Home Oil	163
Home Oil	123
Kroy Oil	108
Model Oil	95
National Pete.	218
New British Dominion	185
Okalta	280
Pacific Pete.	950
Pan Western	122
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U. Steel Prod., pfd. (1.50)	23%	25%

Steels Lead Advance On New York Market

continued their advance on the lost sor stock market today and a fair firmer. number of point or better gains cropped up in late trading.

As has been the habit of late, as prices rose volume picked up and trading for the day totaled Golds Climb

wide strike. Kennecott Copper and Phelps Dodge moved ahead more than a point at one time.

gains. Union Pacific and Nickel Plate

Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway and Baltimore and Ohlo showed fractional gains. Canadian issues were higher. On the curb, Royalite Oil increased ½, Giant Yellow Knife was up ¼ and Lake Shore gained ¼.

Senjor Metals Up

but there were fewer of the helped textiles and store shares. bold gains that characterized the previous three sessions.

Trading continued at an extremely active pace.

Advances were generally of the fractional variety, with only the odd issue ranging to about a point.

NEW YORK (AP). - Prices signs near the close. Senior oils Carriers and banks were ir-

Steels led the advance but copper stocks showed up extremely well in the face of the industry, wide strike. Kennecott Copper and Discourse of the industry with the face of the industry with the industry with the face of the industry with the industry w

Golds climbed rapidly. Giant and Phelps Dodge moved ahead more than a point at one time.

Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown were up more than a point each at times. U.S. Steel and Wheeling showed lesser gains.

Golds Climbed rapidly, Glant Shore, Lamaque, McIntyre, Teck-Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves sold at advances ranging to 2%. Junior golds showed gains outnumbering losses about two to constitute the premy dealings. one in penny dealings.

led the rails ahead while Santa high for the second time during Western oils reached a record

Oils Stronger

LONDON (Reuters) - Helped by overnight buoyancy on Wall Street, the exchange here registered a firm tone in many of

Scattered gains of 1/16 were shown by British government funds and a selective inquiry but there were fewer of the helped textiles and store shares.

a point.

Senior metals recorded major advances. Industrials, utilities and beverages also moved higher.

Papers were firmer, while steels mixed plus and minus out closed with ractional improvements. Sentiment in oils was helped by more favorable views concerning the Iranian situation and small gains became fairly widespread with Anglosteels mixed plus and minus Iranian higher.

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\$ Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—The market rate for United States funds at noon today was \$1.05 28-32. Wednesday's noon rate was \$1.05 15-16. The pound sterling was \$2.96 9-16, against \$2.96% Wednesday.

CALGARY—A large British oil producing and distributing company will negotiate for oil leases in Alberta, a spokesman for the company said in London Tuesday.

The delegation, headed by Simon Vos, chief of the Trinidad Leaseholds Board will sail for Canada next week. The company has apparently already purchased some production at Leduc for the spokesman said the delegation will visit its producing unit there. MONTREAL (CP)-The mar-

its producing unit there.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 5½ per cent in terms of United States funds in noon dealings. The pound sterling was unchanged at 2.79 15-16.

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At the same time, a lot of oil and gas will be produced under the last chance for the British to get in.

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Jane Taylor, 17, has been named queen by men aboard the air-craft carrier U.S.S. Princeton, all Korean vets, because of her courwas three days old.

Wandering Wallaby **Upsets Wedding**

LONELY OLD WOMAN'S APPEAL FOR CANARY WINS RESPONSE

Scores of Vactorians answered an appeal today for donation of a canary and cage to brighten the life of an old woman living alone and on a meagre pension.

The appeal for a canary was made by Miss C. I. Alexander, 1237 St. David's Street, on behalf of the elderly woman. The

1237 St. David's Street, on behalf of the elderly woman. The name of the pensioner was not disclosed.

"She wanted a canary to keep her company," said Miss Alexander. "She is too old to look after a dog. She did not have enough money to buy a bird."

Miss Alexander said she made the appeal for a songster through the S.P.C.A. and today was deluged with offers of cages and birds.

"She will be so happy," said Miss Alexander.

Hearst's Sons Take Over

bers to carry on the policies of the papers owned by the late pub-lisher, who died two weeks ago.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP) —
Spectators were amazed to see
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a wallaby, a small type of kangaroo. The animal had escaped
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The editorial committee is headed by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and includes W. M. Baskervill, publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Curley, editor of the New York Journal-American; J. D. Gorts. Hearst publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Curley, editor of the New York Journal-American; J. D. Gorts. Hearst publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Curley, editor of the New York Journal-American; J. D. Gorts. Hearst publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Curley, editor of the New York Journal-American; J. D. Gorts. Hearst publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Curley, editor of the New York Journal-American; J. D. Gorts. Hearst publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. San Francisco Call-Bulletin;

U.S. Vet Goes On Murder Spree

Kansas City language professor who had befriended him. He said that a short time later

he shot 77-year-old Mrs. Eliza Lay at her house across town. "I also planned to kill my aunt,

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A Second World War combat vetteran who shot and killed a university professor and an aged woman told police today his capture halted a plan he, had for the murder of four other persons.

Richard Donaldson, 29, calmly told officers of pumping five shots into Alfredo Ortiz-Vargas, 56, yesterday at the fashionable apartment of the University of Kansas City language professor who had betriended him.

He said that the said has a variety of valuable otterhound plunged into the said has a variety of valuable otterhound plunged into the latter's combination and the said has a variety of valuable otterhound plunged into the latter's combination.



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Fall Dresses In Imported Wools

Here are new dresses that will make you the belle of the fall! In both one and two-piece styles, with threequarter or full-length sleeves. Some are two-tone or have contrasting trim-fashion right shades are grey, rust, gold-colour, beige and black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

As sketched, 39.95

Nordyke Gabardine Slacks

60% Rayon, 40% Wool Mixture

They're well-cut that's why these slacks are so outstandingly comfortable, so outstandingly smart! And added to their expert cutting there's the hidden side zipper closing, the smartly finished cuffs, the rayon satin-lined waist, the sturdy rayon-and-wool fabric—all features to appeal to the fashion-wise and budget-wise alike. Navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.



Quebec Heater

The "Acme" heater combines quick heating with fuel economy, burns coal or small wood as convenient. Has nickel-plated swing teapot stand and swing cover for putting in fuel, is solidly constructed with heavy castiron top and rolled steel body. Firepot is lined with heavy brick, has triangular grates which shake separately.

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Here's how: Coffield washer, 169.50—plus S.S. and M.A. tax, 5.09, makes 174.59 Allowance on your old washer, 40.00 plus cash 18.20

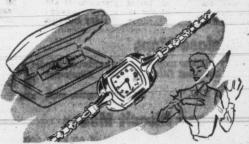
Leaving a balance of 116.39 (plus an equitable charge for time accommodation) in 12 monthly payments.

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Students' Watches

A reliable 17-jewel movement in a superbly styled case with 10k. yellow-rolled gold plate front, stainless steel back, in modern design. Oblong dial with raised easy to read figures, sturdy leather strap. Buy now for back-to-school!



Women's Wrist Watches

A smart watch at an economical price. 15-jewel movement enclosed in 10k. yellow rolled gold plate case with stainless steel back. Cushion shape dial has raised black or yellow figures and hands. "Rok" crystal. Black cord bracelet or matching link bracelet. 250

EATON'S-Watches, Main Floor



Ask for the **Order Line**

Clearance **Used and Demonstrator** Radios, Radio-Phonographs

Fine radios and combination models priced very low for Friday shoppers! This group includes both used and demonstrator models, some with slight markings on finish, but every one is in excellent mechanical condition. Shop early!

EATON'S-Radios, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Trade-In Allowance

Now-it's easy to take advantage of EATON'S great selections of furniture and appliances-for you'll receive a generous trade-in allowance on your old pieces. This allowance may be used as part or all of the down payment when you buy on the budget plan.

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EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAN DAY

Jaunty Basque Berets

Clearing at a Low, Low Price

Popular basque berets selling Friday for only 50 cents! Take advantage of this substantial saving and shop early for best selection! We're clearing them because they're in a broken colour and size range. Regular 98c.

Friday Bargain, each

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SPECIAL

EATON'S-Millinery, First Floor

Save on Women's Sweaters

Made by a well-known manufacturer and treated to be both shrink-resistant and mothresistant! You'll love the soft, cashmere finish . . . the fashionable shades. Short and long-sleeved pullovers, long-sleeved cardigans . . . a few matching twin sets in the group. Colours of flamingo, surf, opal, coral, lime, yellow and peach in the group. Regular 5.95 to 7.95.

Friday Bargain

EATON'S-Sportswear, First Floor

Oddments in

Lingerie and Housedresses

Trimly cut rayon crepe slips and colourful cotton print housedresses selling Friday at the same low price! Budgetwise women will select one of each! In a broken size range.

Friday Bargain, each

EATON'S-Lingerie, First Floor

Teen-Age Dresses

1/2 Price

Value-wise mothers will take advantage of this back-to-school special on dresses! Of all-wool flannel in a variety of smart styles. Red, green, navy and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Regular 12.95.

Friday Bargain, each

EATON'S-Girls' Wear, First Floor



The pin has a safety catch . . . the fragile earrings are the "screw-on" style. Pins and earrings come in pastel yellow and pink tones only. Buy them individually or match them . . . wear them all year round!

In a selection of styles.

CANADA SPECIAL,

EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Floor

Li'l Abner **T-Shirts**

Fine quality, interlock knit cotton T-shirts with a motif on front of the popular comic strip character, Li'l Abner. Children will love them . . . and they're tagged unusually low! Sizes 2, 4 and 6 ... and 8 to 14. Regu-

lar 1.69 and 1.89. Friday Bargain, each

Men's Pyjamas

Razor Blades

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EATON'S-Children's Wear, First Floor

Friday Bargain, pair

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Friday Bargain

Lightweight cotton flannelette pyjamas priced low for

thrifty shoppers Friday! Pants have drawstring waistband, coats have notched collar and button front. In a choice of coloured stripes. Sizes

An exceptional bargain for men! Don Juan razor

blades that give a keen, clean shave . . . made of flexible steel to fit any double-edged Gillette-type razor! You'll

EATON'S-Cutlery, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Drapery Features

Marquisette Curtains

Ready-Made Drapes

Imported Net Panels

low to give you unusual savings!

Dotted cotton marquisette curtains with attractive frills and Priscilla valance. In a delicate ivory tone, Size, about 45" x 81". Budget-wise homemakers won't want to miss this exceptional buy!

Friday Bargain, pair

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Unlined printed draperies of strongly woven textured cotton. Styled with pleated headings and featured in attractive floral designs on grounds of wine, blue and

green. Size, about 36" x 82". You'll want a pair for living room and dining room at this low price! Friday Bargain, pair

Delicately woven of cotton and rayon yarns in a soft

honey shade. Attractively designed with fringed bottoms. Size, about 38" x 21/4 yards. Beautiful curtain

panels for your living and dining room tagged 179

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want to buy several packages at this unusually low price! 50 to a package.

Printed Dress Crepe

Smart home seamstresses will buy several yards of this fine quality rayon crepe! In printed floral designs on white grounds. Suitable for dresses, Regular 1.89. blouses, housecoats, etc. Friday Bargain, yard

EATON'S-Fabrics, Main Floor

Hardware Values 14-inch Pipe Wrench

Stillson pattern pipe wrench made of durable forged steel. 14-inch length. At a penny-saving price for value-wise shoppers. Regular 2.85. Friday Bargain

50-ft. Garden Hose

Red and green corrugated rubber over 1-ply cord. Has brass couplings. Inside diameter of hose is Friday Bargain 469 ½-inch. 50-ft. lengths. Regular 5.79.

Cellulose Mops

Handy cellulose mop with long hardwood handle, squeez-Handy cellulose mop with long hardwood hands, and ing attachment fitted to head. Eliminates 199 Regular 2.59. Friday Bargain, each

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EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

with colourful striped borders. Finished with neatly Friday Bargain, pair 14.98 Friday Bargain, pair 16.98

Friday Bargain 49c

Women's Smart Shoes

Broken line clearance of better-grade dress shoes in suedes and smooth leathers . . . in a selection of styles to enhance your fall wardrobe Friday Bargain, pair 399 Broken size range.

EATON'S-Women's Shoes, First Floor

English Chamois

Sheepskin chamois for cleaning windows, washing cars and many other household purposes. Long wearing No. 2 skins processed in England. Size about 16" x 17". Friday Bargain, each Regular 1.95. EATON'S-Toiletries, Main Floor

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Floral designed plastic bag for carrying cosmetics when travelling. Has zipper top closing and travelling. Has zipper top closing and handle for easy carrying.

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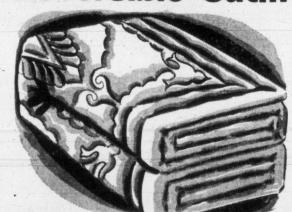
Finely woven cotton broadcloth shirts in white and plain colours

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Sanforized for lasting fit. Styled with fused collar attached and single button cuffs. Blue, tan, grey and white. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Broadcloth Shirts

Reversible Satin Comforters



Beautiful comforters, attractively covered in rayon satin and designed in an all-over scroll stitching. Exceptionally well made and generously filled with all wool . . , warm but light in weight. In reversible colours of green and gold-colour, wine and eggshell, mauve and green, rose and gold-colour. Standard size. Regular 10.95.

Single Bed Sheets with hemstitched

Friday Bargain, pair

ends. Size about 63" x

Wabasso Cotton Sheets and

A maker's clearance of substandards! Of closely woven cotton that's been bleached to a snowy white. The slight flaws should not affect the wearing qualities and it means a substantial saving to you!

Double Bed Sheets with plain hemmed ends. Size about 90" x 104".

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Regular 89c.

Soft, firmly woven wool and rayon blankets in white

Plastic Table Covering

Domolite plastic yardage that's useful for many items besides table coverings . . . shelf covering, curtains, etc. So easy to keep clean . . . just wipe with a damp cloth. In a choice of colourful patterns. 54"

width. Plain hemmed. Hemstitched. Friday Bargain, Friday Bargain, pair

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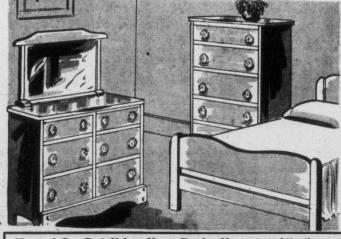
Wool-Filled Comforters

Warm, serviceable comforters attractively covered in Paisley designed cotton with wide rayon satin panel. Colours of mauve, blue, rose, green and goldcolour. Finished size about 63" x 75". Friday Bargain, each

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and Mrs. 3-Piece Bedroom Suites



Friday Bargain, yard 69°

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Friday Bargain, each

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